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## Concentration Centres Issue To GOVT WITHDRAWALS Be Raised

tish residents to concentrate. -

London, January 18. Mr. Winston Churchill, lender of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, today definanced that the Government 'explain immediately its handling of the Palestine

Mr. Churchill informed Commons officials of his desires and anid the request will be submitted formally as soon as Parliament reconvenes this afternoon, after the Christmas holidays,

The Opposition leader arranged to raise the Palestine issue in a private notice question that apparenty would require the Government to make some kind of statement today.

The Liberal Party leader, Mr. Clement Davies, vied with Mr. Churchill's Conservatives in the attack on the Foreign Mouster, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on the Pules-

Mr. Davies asked Mr. Bevin to give an assurance that no more British military units will be sent to Akaba, in Transjordan, and that those already there will not be ordered to engage in military operations.

Brillsh reinforcements were hurried to Akaba, Red Sea port In Transjordan, as tension in the Holy Land mounted steadily during the last month. After five British aircraft were shot down over the Israeli-Egyptian battlefront on January 7, the troop movement was disclosed,

#### Requires Answer

Mr. Davies' question, like that of Mr. Churchill, was submitted tomorrow and he wanted to talk tion. things over with his Labourites

Parliamentary circles also felt a peace settlement with the Comthat Mr. Bevin might try to avoid n general debate on grounds that it would endanger the delicate Israell-Egyptian armistice negofintions that have begun in

question to Mr. Bevin before been sent to Thansjordania, Egypt under the decision of the Security Council of May 29, 1948, no anned forces were to be sent; whether prior consent of the Security Council had been obtained; whether Mr. Bevin will give an assurance that British armed forces will not be ordered to engage in military operations in this area and that no further armed forces

will be sent to this area." Many other matters of farreaching importance have been tabled for discussion today including the steel bill, the future of Eire and Northern Ireland now that Elre is a Republic as well as

many new legislative measures. The debate on Ireland will afa further onslaught on the Labour government already embarrassed

over the Palestine offair. Led by Mr. Churchill the Conservatives will pitch into the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, for his handling of the whole Irish problem and Commonwealth af-

#### fairs in general. Trade Pact Queries

The recent trade, pacts that Britain had already concluded or is negotiating behind the Iron Curtain will also come under fire. Questions are also down for answering today on the breakdown in the negotiations with the The Soviets and on the amount of steel rails, nuts and bolts and rubber MPs will also demand more ded Mr. Pound, who recently tails from the President of the returned after two years in and file in the Kuomintang are their returned after two years in and file in the Kuomintang are their returned after two years in and file in the Kuomintang are Britain had already delivered to

These pacts are of particular during the Japanese war, and interest to Canada and Argentina during the Japanese war, and could honestly call serious beas the United Kingdom has now the Government survived then." turned to soit currency countries ... "The Chinese capital may need would follow the demonstrating In Europe to buy food which she to withdraw to Shanghai or Can- students. Later, when I saw previously took from food-pro- ton and even Kunming but after accounts of these student strikes ducing areas in North and South all, how can a president of a they were exaggerated."

Shanghai, January 18. With the civil war rapidly approaching the Shanghai-Nanking area, British emergency planners today offered the 4,000-

strong British Community here facilities for protection should the local situation deteriorate. The circular to Britons offered means to effect a smooth and rapid concentration of British nationals and to provide for better protection of a limited quantity of personal effects, should the situation develop in such a way as to justify His Majesty's Consul-General advising Bri-

### Russia Not To Mediate In China War

Nanking, January 18. Russia today refused to mediate in the Chinese civil war, blasting the Nationalist Government hope that foreign intervention might ease the terms of peace with the Communists.

The Russian reply was handed to the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Foo Ping-sheung, in Moscow yesterday by the Soviet Assistant Foreign Minister, according to foreign despatches.

The despatches said Russia based her refusal on the grounds that the Soviet Union adheres invariably to the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations.

The Russian reply said it was in such a form as to require al- | considered inexpedient to undermost an immediate answer. Mr. take the mediation, and suggested Bevin, however, is expected to the civil war be settled by direct try to dodge the issue today as a negotiations between the two caucus of his party is planned for parties without foreign interven-

Nationalist Government before he tangled with the Op- asked the United States. Britain, France and Russia to help mediate

#### First To Answer

- Russia-was the-first-to-answer The French answer is expected soon. The United States and Bri-Mr. Davies sent a copy of his tain also are expected to decline. The Russian answer appeared Parliament recovened. He asked: to dispel any last lingering hope this to the fact that the majority. "Why had British armed forces which Nanking officials might have that foreign intervention the city's population and or Palestine areas into which might help soften the harsh peace evacuated since that time: conditions laid down by the Chinese Communist leader, Mao

> Tze-tung. There was no immediate comment in Washington on the Russian announcement she had de-

France, already had rejected the pared with last month. Chinese Government suggestion | In Nanking, . the surrender of for help from the Big Four in China's first 10 Nationalists on the terminating the civil war.

Chiang Kai-shek's Government the price being demanded by the last Friday there was nothing Communists from the Nanking they could do in the way of advice Government for a negotiated ford the Opposition occasion for or counsel at the present stage, peace. The Anglo-American notes were . Secret contacts were said to understood to have emphasised have produced this prerequisite is in the hands of Chinese and munist leader; Mr. Mao Tse-tung's action from the outside might broadcast peace terms. cause resentment.—United Press . The report was not officially and Associated Press.

Declaring that these facilities were mainly aimed at ensuring better comfort, the committee announced its readiness to accept in advance (on dates to be made public later) from each British resident for his or her own possible use in the concentration centre---which the circular reveals is in godowns with concrete

2. Food parcel not exceeding 10 pounds in weight to supplement the plain fare which will be provided in the concentration centre.

#### Personal Effects

3. A suitease, which would be scales tipped definitely in favour available to owners after the first of peace yesterday during the 24 hours (this is aside from the Central Political Council debate, ready advised to carry when pro-

the present uncertain conditions, meets again on Tursday. but made it clear that no responsibility for safety of such articles would be accepted by the com-

Under this scheme, which was locked and labelled.

Despite the rapidly deteriorating milliary situation, there were no which seized Shanghai during the battle of Hsuchow

#### Demand Drops

A canvas of local transportation has been lost for more than 24 clined to mediate China's civil companies today showed that the hours. demand for passages to South But it was reported the United China by ship and air has drop-States and Britain, and perhaps ped by some 50 per cent as com-

Communist war criminals' list The U.S. and Britain informed was reliably reported today to be

the attitude that the fate of China to negotiations based on the Com-

# Chiang Kai-shek

Boston, January 18. Harvard Law School Dean emeritus, Roscoe Pound, predicts that the Chiang Kai-shek

Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wil- China, said: "I do not think son, on the accord just concluded that the present situation in the present situation in the present situation in the student strikes.

These parts are the returned after two years in indeed the the control of the Union's gorie, the said, increase of men to be reinstated is student strikes.

These parts are the utmost they could be reinstated in the present strikes. China is any more serious than "They were not what you

Another question awaiting La- gate the constitution? Chiang vard law library while he writes Tientsin-last night following the Page 8 bour elucidation today is the ex- certainly could not constitution- an exposition on a united inter- sea evacuation of the Nationalist -- Woman Today act amount of machinery Britain ally surrender the whole Gov- pletive application of the Chi- gardison carlier, according to Page 9 sent to Poland, claiming such maernment to anybody."
chinery should have been supIf Chiang accepts the Comed three chapters and has no A fleet of small boats took part piled to British colonies which munists' eight conditions, it will doubts that the Nationalist Gdy- in the withdrawal of the Nationalist badler need equipment to saist mean that every important pub ernment will be in existence to allate, who totalled in all about the colonial development schemes: lie man in China will be killed accept his Onished work—Unit- 23,000 ment the reports added.— Page 10.

—United Press.—Or imprisoned, he said.

Camp bed with a maxi- Although Communist putience mum of two blankets and a was said to be reaching exhaustion point and the Kuomintung peace-makers now had majority in every important political organ of

the Nationalist Government, observers were sceptical today about the possibility of Dr. Sun. Fo's Cabinet shortly, being galvanised into taking some direct action. A pence mission to Yenan has been suggested. Kuomintung

baggage which residents were al- according to reliable informants. At the supreme policy-making ceeding to the concentration cen- body in the land, the Council could order the Prime Minister, In addition, the circular said. Dr. Sun Fo, into action, but few arrangements have been made for observers thought it likely to be British nations to store a limited obeyed, even if such drastle, deciquantity of personal effects during sion was made when the Council

#### Lines Severed

designed only to give a greater Nanking and points more than 50 tallated by calling a gigantic predegree of security to valuable pro- miles North were meanwhile, re- election rally of intellectuals here the perty than might otherwise be ported today to have been severed next Friday and Saturday in an vance.

available, each British resident as Nationalist forces continued offert to whip up the support of "Despite these odds, the Chinese represented his country would be permitted to turn in for their preparations to fight a rear- fellow travellers and Leftwing scholars are still maintaining their Twelfth International Conference storage one large trunk, properly guard action against the expected members in other parties, Communist drive to the Yangise . The new interpretation of the upholding their academic press at which 40 delegates were pre-

signs of renewal of the panic Pukow-Pengpu line today ter- Sianagement Commission, lifting RMS Canton after an 18-month ese novels and manuals, Professor mina'ed at Kwantien, about 54 carlier restrictions waich had tour of historic educational or- Li has been invited by the Penlast miles North West of Nanking. played into the hands of the Com- ganisations in the UK. guin Books publishers to write a November. Observers attribute | They could not reach Mingkwang, munists by preventing newspapers | The Chinese population in the book on China. Some of his works, about nine miles further North from throwing the white reotlight UK, many of whom are operating however, are appearing in this of the panicky elements among West, where railway workers had of publicity on candidates running restaurants, are optimistic on the month's issue of "Life and have been evacuated.

Earlier reports said that bridges were being demolished and tracks torn up to deny the railway to Communists columns.

Telephone contact with Pengpu

According to reports reaching Nanking some residents of Pengpu and Hwaiyuan were welcoming the Communist forces.—Reuter-AAP.

### Warning To Striking Taxi Drivers

The Labour Commissioner yesterday warned the Motorcar Drivers' Union that unless they reached an agreement with the taxi companies by 10 a.m. today, further negoright to employ new drivers. the warning at a meeting in the Labour Office yesterday morning between representatives of the Union and the taxi operators.

The Union had insisted on being paid a month's bonus and having the right to sign the reinstatement contracts on behalf of the new drivers as well as of the

old members.

#### TANGKU TAKEN

Shanghai, January 18. Communist troops were marchconstitutional government abro- Mr. Pound is using the Har- ing into Tangku, the sea outlet of

Two horses, used by Nationalist troops, are being lifted aboard a transport at the BOSEY (Board of Supplies of the Executive Yuan). Dock officials said the troops are en route to Canton.-AP

### Red Strategy In Japan Suffers Setback

Tokyo, January 18. The Japanese Communist The campaign strategy, suffered a setback today when the Government ruled that Japanese newspapers could criticise candidates standing for next Sun-

day's general elections. All ecommunications, between The Communists, however, re-

in the crucial election.

#### Vital Issue

mine whether the Japanese newspeners has been blamed lieve, will realise the importance tion, Please" at Chungking, which for the lack of interest in elec- of promoting foreign trade. tions and the Communists have pormit them to push an overwhelming number of their can didates into office.

situation was discussed at a fun enbinet ression headed by Prethere was considerable, criticism among them necessary funds to American officials here.

of an election especially domon- determined yet. the voting public fair and just scholars abroad. But some of the Mr. Q.A.A. MacFayden sounded eriticism on political parties and self-supporting visitors have not their candidates."-United Press. kept up to that standard.

Report of N.T. Curlew Categorically Donled.

Opened by Chief Justice World Trade Union Split for books on China." Inevitable

Inquiry on S. African Racial

Republic to Propose Econo-

## Chinese Students In UK In Bad Financial Plight

(By Our Harbour Reporter) Chinese students sent to the United Kingdom for further studies by their government are in a pitiable plight today, Professor Li Ru-mein, a leading Chinese scholar returning from an educational visit in Britain, said in an exclusive interview yesterday.

erratic fluctuation of the Chinese currency and the surmounting difficulties in remitting the necessary funds from China have made

war capital.

their existence a precarious one. Heightening; their dilemma other nations. He was invited by is the rapidly changing poli- the then director of UNESCO, Mr. tical situation in the face of Julian Huxley and Professor Li known.

Chinese Communist ad- recommended a long list of Chinhigh degree of efficiency and are on Public Education in Geneva new election laws was handed tige," declared the distinguished sent.

Trains moving North on the down by the National Election author, who arrived here by the The author of numerous Chinoutcome of the present struggle. Letters."

and "gave me the impression that | The publication of his latest they can carry on as usual, if not novel, under the title "Represeneven better, after a settlement of tative Selection of Chinese Short Sunday's voting will deter- the civil strife," Professor Li said. Stories," is in the making in Bri-The British are of the opinion tain at present masses want to follow domo- that trade will revive successfully | During the last war, the scholar gracy or join the swing to Com- even though China be under Red edited the British. Ministry of munism in Asia. The niuzzie on sway, The Chinese Reds, they be- Information publication "Informa- Baro, at mail. ... 1026.5 1028.6 m.b.

The Chinese students, however edited several Chinese publicabeen counting on this apathy to are apprehensive of their im- tions issued by the BMI at the mediate future.

On the whole, those abroad are | Professor Li has been lecturing High ...... deeply disappointed with the pre- at the Wuhan University since Low The clarification statement was sent administration and believe in 1929. issued by the National Election its inevitable collapse," which is a Management Commission after the matter of time now," he declared. For the students, who are Government-sponsored, arrangements mler Shigern Yoshida, and after have been made to distribute

of the restrictions from high return. Many will have completed their studies by the middle The statement said it is our of this year. Their future assigndesire that the press at the time ments, however, have not been tiations would be broken off, strate its true function and These students have kept the and the companies would have speedily and actively supply to high academic prestige of Chinese

> Small Demand Books written by Chinese scholars today are not so much in demand in the UK as they were before and during the war, Professor Li stated. He mentioned two factors affecting the situation.

"The British public are very good readers and an old lady will . read as many as three or four books a week. With the austerity rationing nowadays and the prevalent blackmarket, less money is First Assizes of the Wear available for reading material. "China's internal strife has les-

sened in some way the appetite Professor Li left: China by the Empress of Scotland in 1947 on a British Council travelling fellowship, together with the last batch of Government-sponsored students. No more scholars were sent out since then

During his soloum in Britain, he attended the United Nations Educational, Scientific and .. Culmic Sanctions Against tural Organization's conference on "Translation of Great classics" at Paris in May, last year, representling China among 15 delegates or

## British Aircraft Missing

.'Tel: 21433

London, January 18. Rescue ships and aircraft were setting out at dawn today from America's East coast to scour 250,000 square miles of the Island-dotted Caribbean for a British airliner, missing with 19 people on board.

The plane, a British South American Alrways, liner, Star Ariel, left London on Saturday for Santiago, Chile. She took off from Bermuda soon after midday yesterday and was due at Kingston, Jamaica, some five and a half

hours later. The last message received from her was sent about half an hour

after leaving, Bermuda. After an all-night search by planes and ships, more planes were setting out today from faraway New York and North Caroline for Bermude to hunt for the

The planes will concentrate on an area off Puerto Rico following reports early today that the steamer Santa Inez had picked up distress signals for the three hours after the plane was report-

#### Tug Joins Search

The Admiralty tug. Foundation filian, has heen ordered to the and off Puerto Rica where a message from the missing airliner was \* HSAA officials said signals from the airliner had been picked up at Kingley airfiled, Bermuda, hut refused to divulge them pending

an official inquiry. The plane was commanded by Captain John McPhec, a New Zealander, The hostess, Miss Jenn Moxon, was believed to be making her last trip.

The Star Ariel vanished almost a year after her sister plane, the Star Tiger, disappeared mysteriously-in the same area with the less of 25 passengers. including Air Marshall Sir Arthur Coningham, "She was on the Azores-Bermuda run and at the inquiry it was stated that the cause of her disuppearance would never be

After this disaster, Tudor planes were grounded for reliability trials The distinguished scholar later but resumed duty last August,-

and intense anti-evolone centred over NW China continues to dominate the area. Today's Forecast :- Moderate E or NE winds. Fine, hazy. Yesterday's Weathers-

Maximum: 54.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 51,1 deg. Fab. Sunshine: 9.9 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1--2.0 mm.=0.08 inch as against an average of -18.5" mm.=0.78 inch." 20 h.m. / 4 p.m.

Equals had a large circulation. He also



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# CATEGORICALLY DENIED To Be Moved Removal Starts

The report in a vernacular evening paper on Monday that a curfew had been imposed in the New Territories, was categorically denied by Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Commanding Officer, Kowlogn and New Territories, when seen by the "China Mail" yesterday.

Bidmead further denied that as the result of the curfew several cars were unable to return to Kowloon four days ago and only returned later under police escort.

#### CMC Official Acquitted Charge

Chinese Maritime was acquitted by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday of charges of dangerous and carcless driving. S.I. Ross prosecuted; Mr. F.D.

Hammond was for the defence. Giving his vardict, Mr. Blair-Kerr sald:--"The principal of resipe loquitur does not apply in criminal cases. As the defence for the purpose of stopping armed pointed out, the prosecution has men (not armed bands, as stated not proved criminal negligence by in the Chinese paper) from en-

In my view, they have not done so as Miss Vera Handyside died.

controllable skid. "The prosecution does not sug- As to the searching of motor

for the accident.

tept the defendant's story, and say traps, that this was an accident result. Said Mr. Bidmead, "Even my ing from some mechanical defect own car was stopped one evening for armed robbery by Mr. W. Hue to any negligence on de- As in the city areas, he added, terday. fendant's part."

SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE Her many friends will be sorry

to hear of the death of "Christ-RA Officers' Saddle Club.

adults and children to ride and, tel children to ride on her at inite information, that the per- headed towards them and came petrators were from the Chinese alongside.

The general public will remem- territories. The authorities do ber her best in the flim "Soul of territories. The authorities do

leading equine part. She was helping to make another film at the time of her death. She has taken part in all the Hunt and Polo club paper chases this year, including the one on the Sunday before her death.

Christ Church dance will take place at the Kowloon Tong A three-day exhibition oil paintings and wood cuts by Mr. ing will last until 1 a.m., with Wong Sun-po was opened at the music provided by Kenney Sayer Hotel Cecil yesterday.

The display includes some 40 each are obtainable from members exhibits which are for sale. of Christ Church. The dance has a tennis court.

"As far as I know," said Mr. Bidmead, "there has been, and is, no combined forces of police and military camping out in various districts to safeguard law and order. There might have been some military personnel camping out there, but they were not in touch with the police nor we

He wents, on to say that the only additional precautions taken along the border were the construction and manning, of 18 police posts at strategle points along the border.

#### Stopping Armed Men

This, he explained, was mainly direct or circumstantial evidence turing, and to see that armed robbers do not escape to the Chinese territories.

Questioned on the additional The only eye-witness is the de- police patrols, Mr. Bldmond said fendant himself, who has told us that these are the normal addiof his travelling at a reasonable tional strength put on during the speed and experiencing first a Chinese New Year period, when wheel webble and finally what re-doubled vigilance is kept by gave him the impression of a the police not only in the New brake seizure resulting in an un- Territories but also in the city

gest from the evidence at its dis- vehicles, Mr. Bidmead said that posal, that his speed was other that is a very normal procedure. than what he alleges, 36 m.p.h.— All cars, buses and lorries to and which speed on a straight road is from Man Kam To and Takuling have always been "subjected to "The prosecution could offer no police search, while other vehicles possible explanation to the court travelling along New Territories roads at nights have always been "In the absence of any witness liable to be searched by police to the contrary I am bound to ac- patrols, mobile units, and police

(probably a brake scizure) not as I was returning to Kowloon." H. Latimer at Kowloon yespolice carry out a round-the-clock patrol, and to attach any special importance to police carrying out connected with the armed rob-

figure in Kowloon and in the last first time he heard of it. ritory into Hong Kong.

or three armed robberies in the Der ner best in the num Soul or know, however, that these men Three men armed with revowere independent gangs and not an organised band.

"There is a curtew on in Shumchun," concluded Mr. Bidmead.

#### EXHIBITION

The artist served with the Bribeen organised to raise funds for tish Army Aid Group during the war at Kunming.

We have the pleasure to present the new

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#### Hard Committed To Trial For Robbery

were ment proce proce and better better the better better better and annual terms better better

Shek Yau, alias Lo See-ling, aged 27, fish dealer, and his wife, Ng Kon-mui, aged 23, together with Lai Fuk, alias Judge) at the Criminal Ses-Ko Lo-fuk, aged 29, fisher- sions yesterday on three perman, were committed to trial sons after they had pleaded

They were charged with being

Questioned on the statement Inspector Askew prosecuted. that the police had received in- It was stated that a junk masbelonging to 25 Field Regiment formation of the intention of an tered by Lo Chuen was carrying armied band to cross the border a cargo which included 16 time of arrested while sleeping on a

good temperedly and with per- or three armed ropperies in the On November 14, 1948, while feet manners, allowed hundreds police stepped but have no do. November 14, 1948, while

lyers and one (with a rifle then ordered Lo Chuen and his crew not to move, whereupon they boarded the junk; and sent Lo Chuen's crew of four down the

It was alleged that the robbers then proceeded to transfer the cargo to their own vessel.

shore by the robbers and put into him back to the country, yet he had returned to Hong Kong to they managed to free themselves and made their way to Kowloon and reported the matter to the police who are translated to the police who are translated to the torse of the country. The victims were taken police who, on information, arrested the accused.

## Terms For **Banishees**

Hard labour sentences were out by Mr. Justice Wicks (Acting Additional guilty to breach of deportation

Wu Chi-ng alias Wu Wing-wo, a lad of 17, who pleaded mitigation that he had returned to night pairols in the Territories is bery at Tal Miu Bay on Novem- see his mother in Hong Kong, was grossly to exaggerate the whole ber 14, last year. Detective Sub- sentenced to two years' hard

> Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Heenan, told the court that defendant was footpath. Wu, he said, had a numiber of previous convictions, Involving three counts of larceny, from persons, aiding and abetting, On November 14, 1948, while and a breach of expulsion order. In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Wicks said that he would take into consideration defendant's age. A life banishee, Chan Kwong allas Chan Chung, was given four

#### Aiready Serving Sentence

Crown Counsel stated defendant, who had four previous convictions, was serving a sentence at present of six months in Stanley for keeping an opium divan." Defendant was told by Mr. Wicks that he had many chances to reform and had been given to money from the Poor Box to help

tence at the expiration of the Sentence of three years was im-Chuen, when he pleaded guilty. Defendant, who admitted having two previous convictions, had been bunished for 10 years from August last year.

## CARELESS DRIVING

Admitting a summons against him for driving without due care and attention, Mr. Neuman of 14 Stubbs Road received a fine of \$40 when he went before Mr. Peter H. Sin at the JP. court at Central yesterday.

According to the presecuting

Officer, Inspector Goodman, dofendant on November 0, was div-ing along Queen's Road Central and when near the Naval Dockyard overtook a lorry. In so doing the rear offside mudguard of his car collided with

the side of the PWD forry. ...

# OF N.T. CURFEW Stone Pedestal Hong Kong Landmark

Work on removing the 53-year-old stone pedestal formerly occupied by the statue of Queen Victoria, at Statue Square, began yesterday. The waterfront landmark is being removed to limprove traffic conditions. An unconfirmed report said that the pedestal is to be re-erected at the Botanical Gardens.

Queen Victoria's statue was erected by public subscriptions in 1896. It was made in London in 1890 by a sculptor, M. Racci, and cast in the London foundry of H. Young and

Company... The statue was removed by the Japanese iduring the war. After Liberation it was found in a badly damaged condition at Sakurailmn; Osnko, in 1946 together with the statue of Sir Thomas Jackson and the two bronze lions of the Hong" Kong and Shanghal

Returned To Hong Kong son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan, Mr Hong Kong in October, 1946. It Browley, Mrs. V. Levy, Messrs. was officially stated recently that J.P. Peak, J.G. Dunolly, C. Yang, when the missing pieces have R.B. Tapp, W.D. Jones, J. Amierbeen replaced, a suitable site for kon-Rusandal, G. Drummond, L.A. the re-erection of the statue will Galin, V. Shalom, T.H. Shen, G. he considered.

It addition to the empty Lieutenant N.J. Cummings. pedestal, five trees on Chater Road are also to be removed to provide | Among the new arivals at the more parking space on both sides Peninsula Hotel on Monday were of the road and to allow traffic to Mrs. Florence Dorec, Mrs. Evelyn flow down the centre of the thor- Salmon, Mrs. R. Fairbairn, Mrs.

The lamp standards in the area Clarke, Messre, Jack Katz, W.J. have already been re-adjusted for Vond, H.B. Cockrell, and D.C. the same purpose. Work on dislodging some of the

pedestal occupied the critice day from Singapore yesterday by the vesterday: The foreman in charge as. Hai Lee included Mr. and Mrs. told the "China Mail" that it will M.M. Levien. take about one month to comblate the removal.

instructions to avoid damaging J. Krogh-Moe left for Swatow any part of the structure. They and Amoy yesterday by the as. were told to try their best not to Hai Lee. damago the pedestal.



H Club meeting Talbot House, 50; MacDonnell Road, 11: 8,30 apim, 10:2 5:11 Annual Race Meeting, fourth day,

Race Course, Happy Valley, 12 'noon. Forum on Radio (P.O. Phillips, of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Summers of YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

Cosmo Club, 6 p.m. Passing Out Parade of Trained place today at St. 'Andrew's Recruits, Lyemun Camp, 10 Church at 4 p.m.

#### Coming Eyents

TOMORROW Kowloon Rotary, Club luncheon, talk on "The History of T.G. MeKay. Education" by Mr. T. R.

Lounge, 2.30 p.m.

HKFA Interport Sub-Committee meeting, HKFA office, Prince's Bldg., 5.15 p.m. Emergency Committee meeting of HRFA, Prince's Bldg., 5.15

Army Cross Country Race, Sun-Association

Jacobean Room, 12.45 p.m. reening of coloured

Room, HK Hotel, 5.15 p.m. Pork

HK Stage Club casting meeting Pirewood 10.0 for "The Guinea Pig", China Fleet Club, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "School Broadcasts" by Dr. D. P. Dobson, to HK

Teachers' Association, John's Cathedral Hall, Council Council, Chamber, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY.

inc-Brishish Club Gramaphone

Group, recital at Helena May Institute, 9.15 p.m. Dinner at St. John Ambulance Headquarters in honour o Col. Sir. James Sleeman. Lecture on "Native Chinese. Physicians" by Dr. F. Tseung, PRO lecture room,

5.45 p.m.

Mr. C.J. Baron Collot d'Escury was appointed President of the Netherlands Trading Society at the annual general meeting shareholders held recently; a Amsterdam. He succeeds Dr. E

Departures from the Peninsul Hotel on Monday included Mr. The statue was returned to and Mrs. E.R. Webb, Mrs. E.

Wardprice, L.R. Ambrose and

M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F.A.

stone steps leading up to the Passengers who arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. Hons Kiosterud. He said that the workmen have Mr. R. Rose-Anderssen and Mr.

> Messrs. Miguel Sedaria, Victor de La Cruz; Moises Cortez, Francisco Sarageha, Miguel Perez, Jose J. Yap. Tomas Palmos, Nicholas Dave and Rucardo Garcia woro among the passengers who left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

> Mr. T.R. Rowell, Director of Education, will address the Rowloon Rollary Club at the Peninstila Hotel temorrow at 12.30 p.m. His subject will be "The History of

The marriage between Miss Margaret Jean Summers, daughter Frank Harris, Linda Cater, Taikoo Dockyard and Engineer-Leonard Starbuck), European ing Company, Limited, and Mr. Ronald Peters Parcell, son of Mr. Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, and Mrs. H. Parcell of Now Southgate, London is due to take

> When Inspector N.H. Moran leaves on January 21 on retirembnt, the nuty of polled prosecufor in the First Magistrato's court will be taken over by Inspector

Among the possengers who lift Roycll, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 for the United Kingdom and dge-Mah Jong Drive in aid of were Mr. and Mrs. Mederaft. Miss Women's Auxiliary of the J.A. Mederaft, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Society for the Protection of Wartzburg, Miss Wartzburg, Children, Repulse Bay Hotel Meers, L.A. Barton E.L. Sake C.W. Hall. R.G. McPhail. F.N. Men's Club luncheon, Roof Carlinn, Miss N. Renson and Mrs. Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. E.K. Smith.

#### FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

Food and fuel Costs combiled by the Labour Office for the week luncheon, ended January 15 follow:- 7.7 cattles \$8.8000 Mechanical Handling Equip-ment", by British General Ball Flah Electric Co., Ltd., Jacobean Flah Bear Curd, 14 pieces

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## First Assizes Of The Year Opened By The Chief Justice



MR. D. W. MACINTOSH

### Police Chief KCR Official Decorated

Mr. D. W. MucIntosh, Commissioner of Police, and Mr. I. B. Trevor, General Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, have been appointed by the King to be Officers of alities. the Order of St. John of Jeruswem.

The announcement was made yesterday by Colonel Sir James Sleeman, Chief Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseus. He said that awards have been made in recognition of valuable services to the cause of humanity.

The awards were conferred by the King as the Sovereign Hend of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Mr. D. W. MacIntosh has had of Police and St. John Ald in 1924. Commencing with Prayer. the Royal Irish Constabulary in development of Police First Aid "Rejolce, O land, in God thy work under the auspices of St. might" was sung.

King's Police Medal and in 1941 by the Dean, for the King and the" Colonial Police Medal. In Country, the Governor of Hong June 1946 he was created an Offi- Kong, the Chief Justice, Judges cer of the most Excellent Order and Magistrates, the Courts of this world and, in any body of of the British Empire. Since Justice and the Police Force. his arrival in Hong Kong Mr. Brigade. He is a member of the Blessing by the Bishop. the St. John Association Execu-

tive Council. Mr. I.B. Trevor has been a sons." member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade since 1927 1932 he was awarded a tellum of thanks for his excellent work in connection with the riots in Hong Kong. He has been untiling, in his efforts in connection with the Kowloon Free Ambulance service and is mainly responsible that such a service exists in Kowloon today.

" In 1941, Mr. Trevor was, mobilised with the HKVDC and in February 1942 escaped from Shamshulpo prisoners of war camp. For this and his valuable work in China Mr. Trevor was awarded the Military Cross and returned to Hong Kong in 1945 as Lieutenant-Colonel in the Military Administration. He held the rank of District Officer. Kowloon, until his promotion in 1948 to Assistant Commissioner of the Brigade, which position he still holds. Mr. Trevor also holds the Service Medal of St John with two bars.

#### LECTURE

Dr. F.I. Tseung will give a lecture on native Chinese physi- persons, for all persons were the at the Public Relations Office lec- of love. ture room at 5.45 p.m.

With the spread of scientific Leslie Gibson proceeded to the to prey on their fellow men. medicine in China many people Centotaph, where he inspected a believe that the native Chinese Guard of Honour drawn from the physician practises an art entirely without value.

Much of their theory and practice is based on superstition and fulse science, but there are discoveries, especially herballism, which are contributions to medi-

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Sir:-At the risk of being thought pedantic, may I call the attention of your headling writers to the fact that 'Israel' is a noun and 'Israel' an adjective?

TWO DAYS MOTOR SHOW

"The British system of law has been built up through many centuries by men of great integrity and ability, men with real devotion to freedom and fair play.

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Police Efficiency

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"Nothing is of course perfect in

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"Under our system of justice, no one, however rich or influential, is beyond the reach of the courts if he offends against the law, and no one can be shut off from access to the! courts and from a judicial decision as to his: rights and liabilities."

These remarks were made at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), at the opening of the first Assizes of the year.

Sir Leslie expressed his sincere appreciation of the efforts that had been made in the building up of the Police

Force-and-the-Police-Reserve and of the high standard of efficiency which they had now

The opening of the first Assizes of the year was, for the first time in the history of the Colony, marked by asspecial service in St. John's Cathedral, attended by Sir Judge), Law Officers of the Crown and many distinguished person-

Choir Heads Procession

The Choir, which headed the procession into the Cathedral, was followed by the Rev. George She, Mr. Justice, Reynolds; Mr. Justice Wicks, Mr. C. d'Almada e Castre (Registrar of the Supreme Court), Mr. L. Alltree (Hend Balliff and Mace Bearer), Sir Leslie Gibson, the sincere appreciation of the efforts Mr. Henry Kwok (Verger.) Very Rev. A.P. Rose, Mr. B. that have been made in the build-Gellam (carrying the Bishop's ing up of the Police Force and the Crook) and the Bishop.

The service commenced with standard of efficiency which they the singing of the first verse of the a very long and distinguished re- National Anthem, followed by a psalm, the General Confession, work. He first qualified in First the Absolution and the Lord's

The lesson, taken from Chapter 1920, he went to the Straits 13 of St. Paul's Epistle to the Settlements in 1929 where he Romans, was read by the Chief was closely associated with the Justice, after which the hymn

Then came the sermon by the In 1931 he was awarded the Bishop, tollowed by prayers led

MacIntosh has taken a very ac- come and not be slow" had been tive interest in the affairs of the sung, the service concluded with

us his text "The Law is for Per- the majority too little.

Bishop's Remarks

The Bishop said in part: simply to you this morning. try to do so. For God's ways are simple. God's ways are

simple though they are not easy. Hong Kong have the same sense occupation. of responsibility, the same

In England has for the people of Juries of their fellow citizens. I briefly today his parish.

come before you are your people, your brethren, sons as you are, of your Fatner in Heaven. We are many brethren, sons of one After saying that there was no sacredness in law except as it

ministered to the sacredness of cans to the Sino-British Club on children of God, the Bishop spoke Friday, The lecture will be given of God's purpose and special acts On leaving the Cathedral, Sir to violence whose sole concern is

1st Bn. The Buffs and the Buff's

Sir Leslie Gibson, Mr. Justice Reynolds and Mr. Justice Wicks then proceeded to the First Court, where in the presence of a large gathering, Sir Leslie delivered the following address: -

**Administration Of Justice** "Before the pleas are taken at this Assize, I wish to say a few words about the administration of Justice in this Colony,

"It is still something, under three and a half years since Hong Rong was freed from the Japanese occupation and the task of restoring law and order was taken in of the Peace to sit as magistrates hand by the British authorities. ! in the Central Magistracy was an

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"Like those who serve "The lask of dealing with these jurbrs or as Justices" criminals was a formidable one Peace, "the" members Leslie Gibson. Mr. Justice Rey- and it must be remembered that Tenancy .. Tribunais engine their nolds (Acting Puisne Judge), Mr. the Police Force and Police Rd- services free and all of them are Justice Wicks (Acting Additional serve of preoccupation years had busy. men. It. is certainly, no criticism of their efforts when "It was imperative that the I say that the Tenancy Tribunali Almeida . Correla, . Licutenant Police Force and the Police Rd- are still heavily; in arrears with serve should be recreated as their work. It is no criticism quickly as possible and restored bequeso the task of clearing off to its former efficiency and it was those arrears would. necessary that the Courts should opinion, be quite beyond the redeal sternly with those who were sources of men who could not be expected to give their whole

> "The arrears in the Tenancy "I should not like to miss this Tribunals are a source of great oportunity of expressing my very anxiety and I have come to the conclusion that the only real way to tackle the problems effectively is to supplement the efforts of Police Reserve and of the high. those who can only serve part time, by the appointment of two or three full time paid officers "I can speak with many years

with legal qualifications: experience as a law officer of various police forces in "the to make it quite clear which I have served and I can say with confidence that the Police Force and Police Reserve of this Colony have reached a have not seen surpassed. That they have done so so guickly officers begins to sit. It is very to the highest court of the British difficulties is indeed a great not do so. . .

#### What System Means

men, there are always to be found ] After the hymn "The Lord will some who fail to live up to the should take this opportunity to the decision rests with judges Dr. F.I. Tseung Divisional Sur-The activities of these few are system of law in this Colony of the executive and who wigive Associate Officer (Brother): L. The apt to receive the maximum because I think that all of us in their decisions without bias Kadoorie, Chev. Leg. Hon. For his sermon, the Bishop took publicity and the good work of this Court, whether we have a whether political, recial, re-"Let us remember with gratitude justice or not, might like to pause decisions according to the law Wing-kam, Corps Officer, Chung the devotion and often the great for a moment to think what that without fear or favour." courage shown by the majority of system means to us and to our . "I have mentioned these mat- dent; Cheng Zim, Ambulance Cft-"I have been asked to speak the Police Force who are loyal fellow citizens in Hong Kong. | ters because I think that some! cer; Chan Yau-sing, Ambulance and efficient in their service to the

been built up through many for granted the merits of our bulance Officer; Wan Shlu-hon, "At the last ceremonial opening centuries by men of great" in- system of law. of the Assizes in November, 1947, tegrity and ability, men with a .. "If. we find ourselves inclined Chak Po-tin, Leung Sik-yin and "I tearned a tesson years ago my predecessor Sir Henry Blackall real devotion to freedom and to do so, we have only to pause Chan Hung-yau. from a New Territories petice commented favourably on the re- fair play: How jealously have for a moment to think of the lot officer. He called the village duction of crime in this Colony they fought for and guarded of many people in less forfunate A.H. Rumjahn, District Officer, lolk in his district 'his people,' and I am able to tell you that the through the years those 'sound countries who may find them+ These he said, 'are my people.' figures for crime in the year 1948 principles of justice which have selves, even at this present day, Often in England I have said were considerably lower than in won for British law the respect liable to lose either life or liberty many British police officers in any preceding years since the re- and not the fear of all good without proper trial or to be citizens.

"The number of persons indiknowledge of and concern for cted at the Assizes was 286 and, know very well what those bias makes in nothing .. but a the Chinese people in their die. of these, as many as 261 were principles are but it can do no mockery. tricts, as the good town parson convicted on pleas of guilty or by harm for me to mention them "I hope that the people of this

and go to the Law Courts on your their investigations in this Colony. is not the instrument, of any vinced that the maintenance Father's business, that those who Maintaining Safeguards arbitrary power outside the lawi of those principles is the strongest "The Courts have also had to make their contribution to the system of justice, no one how- respect for the freedom and restoration of law and order by the reach of the courts of he always be maintained." dealing sternly with the guilty offends against the law, and no Later in the morning, pleas of "The courts are still severe in their sentences and those, particu-

larly, who may expect to receive have the war fall and the

heavy sentences are the real

criminals especially if they resort

"I think that we ought also to

be grateful in this Colony to those

jurors, Justices of the Peace and

members " of Tenancy Tribunals.

"Jurors, often at great per-

sonal: Inconvenience, (serve re-

gularly at the Assizes and I

always find that they bring to

bear, in their weighing of cases,

a widely assorted experience of

life; which is invaluable, "in no

single case which I have tried

at the Assizes in Hong! Kong!

have I felt the slightest doubt

that the vordict of the jury was

"The appointment of Justices

Their contribution is very great.

who serve the community as

started in October Inhovation 1048 and has proved very sud-

and, in the short period since their inception until the end of the year, they have dealt with over 2,000 cases. "There are now 30 Justices of the Peace who serve the community in this way.

#### Grave Judicial Task

"The Tenancy Tribunals face ber of persons, many of whom one of the gravest judicial tasks were in possession of unlaw. in this Colony by reason of the ful arms, whose creed was very very largo number of applications Duenos Aires much the creed of the jungle, which are made to them and the and who had little or no often very difficult legal proconception of their obligations blems which are posed for their to their fellow citizens in an decision. In the year 1948, they ordered community. Crime heard some 464 cases.

time to the work.

will shoully be made but I wish nothing is further from my contemplation or my wishes time that those people who are at present serving should withdraw is not limited to the courts of their services when full time Hong Kong. It is accessible also important indeed that they should Empire-the Judicial Committee

say a few words about our who are completely independent geon, and Dr. D.W.C. Gawne. part. in 'the administration of ligious or social. They give their Mackie, Divisional Surgeon; Lam

ever rich or influential is beyond dignity of the individual



The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, inspecting a Guard of Honour before the opening of the first Assizes of the year "China Mail" Photo."

The Dutch steamer Ruys arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires via Manila with about 70 passengers. See a ...

Among the arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. P. Leandro, Miss M. V Heberden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc-Mrs. R. Stewart and family, Mr. C. van Doggenaar, Dr. A. R. de Colonel F.L. Fliss and Mr. and Mrs. R. Moor.

. Some of the them are transit to-Shanghal.... The Ruys brought more than 2,000 tons of general cargo for the Colony ... She encountered strong North Easterlies en route from

the Philippines. The luxurious Dutch passenger liner will go into dock during her stay here to the his action at

Passengers spent the Christmas holidays at Pening and celebrated New Year at Singapore. The only excitement which occurred during the trip from South America via the Indian . Ocean was when a Chinesou stowaway "I hope that these appointments was discovered in the steerage class. He was taken off at Singathat pore.

of the Privy Council. Rights Or Liabilities

rights or liabilities of a citizen bulance Association: Dr. Chau "I think, Mr. Attorney, that I come to be tested in the courts Wal Cheung Divisional Surgeon;

subjected to a trial which the "Those of us who are lawyers intrusion of political hatreds and

Colony, in the years that lie mention the latter figure because | "In the first place, the Police ahead, will cling firmly to those "You will remember then as it is a clear indication of the care Force in Hong Kong is there for principles of the law to which D you leave your Father's House with which the police carry out the protection of the public and have referred because I am con-"In the second place, under our guarantee they can have that

> one, can be shut off from access prisoners .. committed ... to / stand guards so necessary to prevent the to the courts and from a judicial trial at the January Sessions, decision as to his rights and were taken by Mr. Justice Wicks liabilities. Moreover, this access in the Second Court.

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learned yesterday. About 30 tricyoles seen parked butside the Kowlon Traffic Office yesterday afternoon looked very spick and span with ... their .. goods ... boxes painted a brilliant red, and their tyres brind now.

According to an official of the "KTO; "uif" tricyclos" must be in parfect mechanical condition before the licence will be renewed.

# Present

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Insignia of the Venerable Order of St. John will be preschied by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, to several local residents tomorrow at Government House. ..

Following are the awards with the names of the recipients: Associate Communder: Mr. Abbas et Arculli, Commissioner St. John Ambulance Brigado, and

Officer : (Brother): Mr. F.S. Coote, Chairman, General Execu-"In the third place, when the live Committee St. St. John Am-

Serving Brothers Dr. J.B. Yung-ping, Divisional Superinten-"The British system of law has times we are apt to take too much Officer; Samuel Kublic Szefe, Am-Chin Ting-kwan, Chu Chiu-lun,

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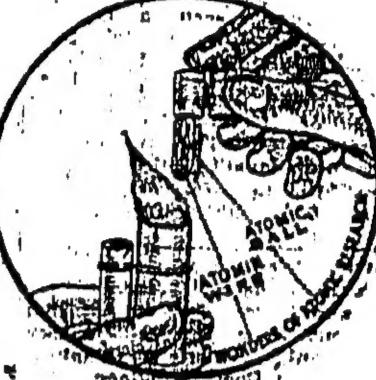
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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE THE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a Casting Meeting for the Stage Club's next production "The Guines Pig" on Thursday, 20th Jan. 1949, at 8.30 p.m. in Room A, 2nd Floor, China Fleet Club.

members and anyone interested are asked to please

#### HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Entries are invited for the Colony Grass Court Singles and to be played during the Hong junk, Cricket Club Annua Tennis Tournament commencing February 21st, 1949.

Entry forms are obtainable EUROPEAN Dress Establishment copy. Obtainable at Leading from all Clubs and Sports Book Stores, Newspaper-Bellers Shops, Entries will close at 5 at once reported the matter to the p.m. on February 11th, 1949.

#### NOTICE CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.

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#### NOTICE HONG KONG COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

In the course of Lectures on the Social Services, Mr. C. J. Norman, Superintendent Prisons, will lecture on "The Juvenile Delinquent" on Wednesday, January 19th at 5.30 p.m. in the Public Relations Office, Statue Square.

Chairman: Brigadier Waller, Salvation Army.

ALL INTERESTED ARE IN-VITED TO ATTEND.

#### SALE OF WAR DEPARTMENT REFRIGERATOR

D.C.R.E. office, Whitfield Bar- against a 14-year-old pupil. racks, Kowloon, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 21st January,

Tenders to be submitted to C.R.E., 'A' & 'B' Blocks, Queen's trust. Road East, Hong Kong, by 11. a.m., 27th January, 1949, envelope to be clearly marked "TENDER FOR REFRIGERA-

#### SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P.W.D. Headquarters on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1949 at

The area which comprises 3,150 square feet is situated at Un Chau Street, New Kowloon, and is suitable for residential purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of 14th January, Boy's | 1949 or from the Crown Lands Bicycle, Remington Typewriter, & Survey Office.

> V. KENNIFF. Director of Public Works. January 6, 1949.

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HERMES NOLASCO DA SILVA of 91 KADOORIE AVENUE, KOWLOON, is applying, to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

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#### Fisherman To Be Tried For Robbery

Charged with being in possession of dynamites and also with armed robbery, a fisherman was committed to trial by Mr. W. H/ Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was Lau Kau-koi, aged 26, of Po Tot O Village, Hong Kong.

Detective Sub-Inspector Askew oullined-the-case-as-follows:

On October 20, last year, sampan No. 27315, mastered by Lau Shlu-yim, was intercepted at Tal Mlu Bay.

Lau's vessel was boarded by

obbers armed with revolvers and they proceeded to transfer the cargo of 59 tins of pennut oil and

The victims were then put ashore and herded into a toxhole where they remained for two nights and a day.

After they had been freed they with a party of police went to the foxhole and kept a night's

The next morning defendant was seen moving suspiciously on the hill. On being approached and searched, two hand made bombs with detonator and fuse attached were discovered on him.

Defendant then accompanied the police to his home and search revealed an oil tin and two bottles of of peanut oil which defendant admitted to be part of the proceeds of the robbery.

#### Five Years For Counts Of Indecency

That the accused had been in a position of great responsibility as a schoolmaster who had charge over young people, was stated by Mr Justice Wicks (Acting Additional Judge) at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he passed sentence on Tam Wing, aged 26, teacher of the Hing Yan School, of 156 Tai Po Road, Kowloon.

Tam, who pleaded guilty to two counts of indecency committed on five years' hard labour.

Crown Counsel, Mr. Heenan, told the court that accused, who had been on the staff of the school started yelling, and a large crowd since February 1948, took advantage of his position as a One "Charles Hope" domestic teacher, and as one who had inrefrigerator, 5½ cu. ft., Kero- fluence and control over the quest for a fine in lieu was grantsene operated, in good running | students in the school, to commit | order. Can be viewed at this particularly outrageous crime could pay \$250, but the banish-

Counsel stressed the special necessity of protecting children against offences of this nature, particularly by persons who were in a position of influence and

W.A. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yes-Tam pleaded for leniency and told the court that he realised his mistake.

#### HONG KONG TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Dr. D. P. Dobson, J.P. Litt.D., will give a talk to members of the Association on "School Broadcasts" at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, January 20th., in St. John's Cathedral Hall. Al interested are invited to attend.

> M. HEARSON. Joint Secretary



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St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding. of Mr. Brian Dennis Wilson, Government Adminis-

trative Officer and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Shan Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips. The bride, who were a white tulle vell and a long white gown with shoes to match, was given away by the Hon. P. S. Cassidy. She carried a bouquet of red gladioli.

#### Countryman Tries To Bite, Gets 3 Months

A Chinese countryman was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with assaulting by biting a woman he met in the street the night before.

Inspector N.H. Moran said that complainant' was standing outside a house in Des Voeux Road when defendant, Fung Ki, of no fixed abode, asked her to spend the night with him.

Refusing his altentions, she started to walk away and defendant then used profane language

Resenting the abuse, she seized hold of defendant's coat and raised an alarm and defendant in an attempt to free himself bit; her hand several times. Defendant, denying the allega-

tions, said he had just come from a young student, was sentenced to | the country. Complainant approached him and asked if he wanted a prostitute. When he said no, complainant seized hold of his clothing and

> collected. He was sentenced to three ed and Mr. d'Almada said he

> ment order stays. -For snatching a gold wrist watch valued at \$120 from a woman, Tam Yuel-ha, on January 17, Chan Lok-chung was sentenced to 18 months and 10 strokes, and

to be deported for life, by Mr.

Boy (Tel. 27518).



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daughter's modesty-papa's always showing company

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(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable). East West South Pass

Pass the suit-support plan followed by South players in this rubber game, the fact that South did not bld spades on his first chance to raise them showed he did not have four. And the fact that North did not raise hearts on his

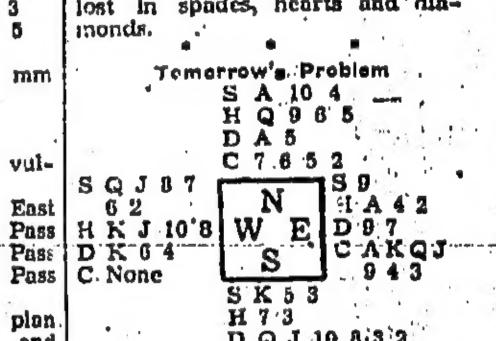
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities" WHICH IS MORE EXACT? I rolsed the hearts on his second chance, he showed his partner WITH MANY players, a raise exactly three of them, letting

By Dick Turner

of the partner's major suit bid, South know his suit was only if not reade at the first change dangerously supported unless he to raise it, shows that the raiser happened to have five cards of the suit and warns the first bid- South's own second bid of 2der to be prepared for only No Trumps, instead of a 3-Heart three-cord support if he has just rebid, did not in any sense deny four cards of it himself. These possession of five. Its message bidders, when possessing four was positive, not negative. It cards of the major suit, will showed North a bit more general show the fit at once, with either strength than would a heart re-

posite a minimum and possible page in both minor suits. Itslam chances, or a raise all the enabled North, with three hearts, to game when having to show his intermediate supsplendid distributional /support port, It gave North a chance, if but a holding weak in high card he lacked three hearts but was a bit stronger than he had shown, to bid 3-No Trumps. Lacking any of these, North received a chance to rebid spades

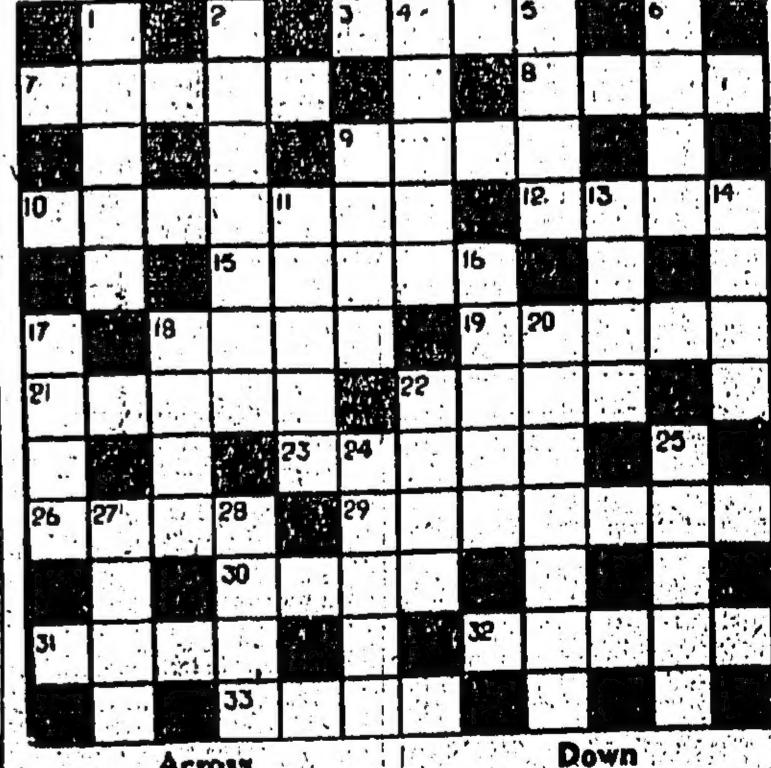
with six of them. Of course the 4-Hearts contract worked, one trick each being lost in spades, hearts and dia-



D Q J 10 8 3 2 C 10 8 (Denler: North, East-West. vulnerable).

After East bids 1-Club, South 1-Diamond, West 1-Spade, East 2-Clubs, West 2-Hearts and first opportunity to showed he North passes, what should East did not have four. When North do?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across 3 Fall to hit. 22 Mark of a ...

23 Representa-B Greedy. 9 Heroic story. Tive. 26 Versifier. 10 Fat. 12 Was aware. 29 Recompense. 31 Terrible. 18 Victim. 19 Intends.

Yesterday's Crossword

20 Beg 5 Plunder. 22 Profound 6 Spendid. 24 Majestic. 9 Discover. 11 Musical. 25 Ordinary. 27 Leave out. 28 Migrate. 13 Tidy. 14 Desire.

1 Robust.

2 Get ready.

ACROSS:-1 Latent; 7 Opal, 9 DOWN:-2 Amass, 3 Expel, 4 Clasp, 10 Earls, 11 Rasp, 13 Re- Treaty, 5 Corroded, 6 Mass, 8 solution, 16 Dene, 16 Brad, 10 Plane, 12 Plent, 13 Rabid, 14 Descendant, 22 Door, 24 Prize, Ordering, 17 Adore, 18 Accept, 20 25 Voice, 26 Keen, 27 Talent. Novel, 21 Alien, 28 Open,

4 Drive.

20 Harvest. ... 32 Mortal: 33 Young

16 Revise.

18 Heap.

... 17 Ostentation...

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS Annual Race Meeting, 1949

Saturday 15th, Monday 17th, Tuesday 18th, Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd January.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Hong Kong Derby" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 18th January, Race No. 6 at 3,30 p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits ctc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. Both Offices at lat Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

NO CHILDREN. WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$8 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tio Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Rong Jockey Club during the Bace Meeting.

PREMISES DURING THE DIEETING.

to their employers stands.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Euclosure. BERVANTS' PASSES. Bozyante' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain

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## Talks On Position Of Ulster

London, January 17. The Prime Minister tomorrow.

Attlee and, the Home Secretary, over 15 million workers, Premier's official residence. The the split occurs. meeting follows the recent Down- Asked when the walk-out wi stitutional complications caused ed period." with the Crown.

It will also re-define in other able. ways the relationship of Eirc, the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland.

Authoritative quarters say that the legislation, expected to be presented to Parliament at a very early moment, will conform with Mr. Attlee's repeated assurances that there will be no change in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland without the of that country,--approval Reuter.

#### GOING TOO FAR

Roanoke, Virginia,

January 18. W. Carter, 45, said his wife had been mixing wax and soap in his "We are now in the position in she substituted ground glass i was too much and he shot her to death.—United Press.

broadcasting on a frequency of.l. 31 metre band.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers, (Studio) 12.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. IE.32 p.m.—The London Palladium Or-

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and funds," Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude,

1.10 p.m .- "From the Shows." 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m .- Childrens Half Hour: "Alice

in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll Episode 5: "The Trial of the Knava of Hearts," (BBCTS) 6.80 p.m .- The Three Suns-Instrument-

al Trio, 6.40 p.m.-Terry Lou at the Plance (Studio) 7.00 p.m.-World News and News And cribed Mr. IDean Acheson as

alysis, (London Relay) 7.15 p.m.—"Wednesday Night at 7.15." 7.45 p.m.—Percy Faith and His Orther prompt approval of his nomina-

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (Lbn. don Relay) 5.10 p.m.-Interlude.

8.15 p.m.-"It's in the Air"-Variety one of the greatest Americans of Request Programme Presented by Our times, Susan Howard, (Bludle) 9.15 p.m.—A Talk: By Jack Luff- report formally notifying the "Gurmany and her place Senate of its 13-0 vote last week

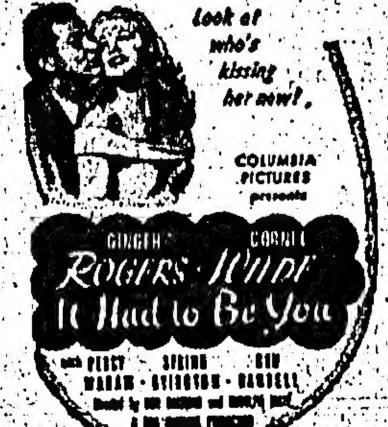
in Europe"-No. 1: "The Ruhr Inrecommending that Mr. Acheson's 9.30 p.m.—"Double Indemnity" A My-

nomination be confirmed. stery Play by Charles \_Hatton, Acheson is exceptionally well 10,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London) qualified to assume the responsi-

10.15 n.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—"Anthology" Presented Clifford Davies, (Bludio)

10.45 p.m.-'Nothing but Music' Bidney Torch and the Queens Hall Light 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

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# Paris, January 17.

The President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, Mr. Arthur Deakin, declared in Paris tonight that a split in the World Federation of Trade Unions appears inevitable.

I think it will be so clear that an agreement cannot be reached that there will be no point or purpose in taking a vote," he said. He stated definitely and un-

equivocally that no discussions

or arrangements have been

made to get together for the

purpose of forming a new in-

"It is my hope that after we

have disbanded the WFTU, we

may at last begin to take those steps which will make possible

formation of a worldwide organ-

isation which will be independent

After Mr. Deakin's press con

ference, the Secretary-General of

the Congress of Industrial Organ-

members of the WFTU."

Executive Bureau."-Reuter.

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of governments, of political part-

Hope for Future

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les and ideologies."

Mr. Deakin told reporters that of no agreement seems possible on Northern Ireland, Sir Basil the British Trades Union Con-Brooke, and the Prime Minis- gress proposal that the WFTU ter, Mr. Clement Attlee, will suspend its functions for one have further talks on Northern year. "That means we shall Ireland's constitutional position terminate our associatoin with the WFTU," he said."

British, United States Mr. James Chuter Ede, at the likely to leave the Federation

ing Street round table conference be, Mr. Deakln said: "I do not between British, and Northern think we can carry on a mean-Ireland Ministers on the con- ingless discussion for an unlimit-

by Eire's Republic of Ireland He said that the General Secre-Act, which brenks her last link tary of the TUC, Mr. Vincent Tewson, made it perfectly clear These will involve early legis- to the Executive when it met to-Intion, considered by the Cabinet day that nothing short of a sushere last Thursday, to alter the pension of WFTU activities will King's title to "King of Northern meet requirements. No compromilse of any character is accept-

No Compromise

On the Soviet delegate's sug- conference, He added: "Until gestion that conciliation talks be the Executive to attempt to preserve unity, Mr. Deakin said:

"I said no. Experience has left us with the impression that It is not possible for any compromise to be reached this Scandinavian unions and those

of the Benelux countries are expected to leave the Federation with the American, British and Dutch. Canada is likely to take the same stand but Australia's position, is not known,

The Secretary-Treasurer of the American Congress of Industrial Organisation, Mr. James B. Varey, earlier told the Executive Bureau; the WFTU where we must either accept the dictates of the Politburo and the Cominform or continue in a state of paralysis."

No New Union Mr. Deakin said it is clear that against a Western power Soviet trade unions will not sup- statute. On Saturday, they port any proposal for the suspen- called for rebellion against the tion of the WFTU. He said the six power statute for control of tallan and Chinese representa- the industrial Ruhr.

Washington, January 17.

tions Committee today des-

exceptionally well qualified to

be Secretary of State and urged

It also said that the retiring

The Committee filed a one-page

The report said: "It is the

view of the Committee that Mr.

bilities of the high post to which

the President has nominated him."

Secretary, Mr. George Marshall, is

tives on the Executive Bureau | The occupation statute would Hong Kong will vote with the Soviet Union, serve as a substitute for a delay-"That - means - three - national ed peace treaty in cutlining what den knocycles per second and on centres taking one point of view powers would be assigned to a 9.52 megacycles per second in the and three taking another. So it Western German Government. appears no agreement is possible The Western powers undertook Asked what will happen to the with the Russians on even the munist who is being brought to made to repair war-damaged doctrines and affirmations attempton the suspension proposal." funds of the WFTU, Mr. Deakin rudiments of a German settle- trial on Tuesday by the British Plants.

1.00 p.m.—Navy Mixture Melodies, put into suspense those who carry The official Red Army news- of threatening German officials district was darkened last-night, and to place the Catholic hierarchy (function) said: "If the organisation is not ment. I suppose inherit the blasted the forthcoming, statue statute. claiming it will completely deprive the German people of their mann was as much a martyr

The Soviet mouthpiece urged A proclamation by the Sovietthe German people to demand a sponsored Socialist Unity (Compeace treaty and the withdrawal munist) Party accused the Briof all occupation forces. This tish of cynical and arbitral action was proposed at last year's Soviet- against Reimann and strangling led Warsaw conference of Eastern elementary liberties.—Associated The Senate Foreign Rela- European Foreign Ministers and Press.

Police Film Lost Week-End

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Columbus, Ohio, January 18. The police here are proparing to film their own "Lost Week-end" in order to discourage drunkenness and to train police recruits in the proper handling of intoxicated persons.

The police chief ordered a camera set up in the Central Police Station to photograph drunks as they were brought in.-United Press

## BOATSWAIN ON CHARGE

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Mombasa, January 18. some time in the future the Warrant Boatswain /Wilfred J. Freeman appeared before the Resident Magistrate's Court in Mombasa yesterday on charges articles worth £11,000 from the had been scattered around the WFTU, M. Louis Salliant, said: "These two organisations- Harbour Boom Defence depot such circumstances that it is gothe Trades Union Congress and of which he was in charge.

Two Indians were accused of impose their will on 67 trade stealing or alternatively receiving union organisations which are the equipment.

In each case, bail of £78 per-He said Mr. Deakin had not informed the Executive Bureau sonal surety and two other that he was going to give a press sureties of £500 was allowed.

now these conferences have been The case will come up for held before the main meeting of made with the agreement of the hearing on Thursday, January 20,-Associated Press:

Germany

British Accused

The German Communists

converted their annual memori-

al service to Karl Liebknecht

Communists who were killed

by German militariets 30 years

The Communists claimed Rei-

as Liebknecht and Luxemburg.

and Rosa Luxemburg.

Western Ailles."

Berlin, January 18.

Propaganda

Appealing to their nationalistic feelings, the Rus-

sians today urged the German people to protest

against the occupation statute which the

Western Allies are preparing for Western

It was the second day in suc- has since been repeated by the

cession that the Russians in-Russians here for progaganda

# SCOTTISH

Glasgow, January 17.

Twenty American alimen were killed when a United States Superfortress crashed in dense mist about 3,600 feet up a mountainside near the village of Loch Goilhead, Scotland.

Loch Goilhead police stated there are no survivors. A rescue party found just a pile of burned-out metal, and nothing remained to be done except to search for bodies.

Earlier, the United States Air Force authorities in England said that a Superfortress, on its way back to the United States via Iceland, was missing. The 20 airmen on board had finished their duty in England.

lated bodies were strewn among the wreckage on the mountainside and we searched about to see if there were any survivors but found none.' The Loch Goilhend police told

stealing cable and other Reuter: "Parts of the bodies ing to be difficult to identify any vey of Japan. of them."

The search party, which set out immediately the plane was his party, which will include heard to pass over Loch Goil- Mr. Joseph Dodge, a Detroil head and crash, had to cross banker, will leave Washington on rough country, foreign a path January 28 on a special air force through heavily wooded areas Constellation plane. and to wade knee deep in bog to reach the wreck.

Wild Country It was still-blazing when they

got there. The United States Air Force Headquarters later issued statement identifying the plane as the Superfortress which was reported missing. The Headquarters refuses to confirm the Loch Gollhead police statement that there are no survivors. The Headquarters said: are awaiting our own report of

that some of the men may have parachuted out." The rescue party came neross Glen, between the mountains Association Press.

around the district of Loch Goilhead and Strachur. The crash occurred in wild country inhabited only by foxes,

wildcats and deer. Six bodies were found besides the twisted and burnt-out wreckage.—Reuter.

#### MANILA TO HAVE BROWN-OUTS

ago, Into an aftaok againer the The Manile, January 18. This city of 1,000,000 will un have a religious burial. dergo brown outs for at least 20 fence of Max Relmann, Western days, the Manila Electric Company Signor Rodano, a Communist this course after failing to agree Germany's number one Com- warned today as efforts are being Party member, "with erroneous

paper, "Taegliche Rundschau," who co-operate with the Ruhr interrupting communications and in a bad light for which he was other power facilities.-Associated first warned and then placed un-

SHOWINGS

## Survey Of Japan By

.Washington, January 18. The Secretary of the Army. Kenneth C. Royall, will leave the United States next week on an economic and financial sur-

Mr. Royall told reporters that

Mr. Royall said Japan is slowly recovering from the war and General Douglas MacArthur has done a magnificent job in administering the occupation.

China, once a principal customer of Japan, can no longer be regard as a good market, and other markets must be found, he

Borne, of Japan's goods can be sent to the United States, he said, but the U.S. should not be Japan's only customer. Mr. Royall will take the Northe crash. There is a possibility [thern route to Japan, flying from] Washington to Alaska and across the Northern Pacific.

Mr. Royall recently returned the tangled wreckage in Succeeh from a similar trip to Europe,-

#### CATHOLIC UNDER INTERDICT

Vatican City, January, 17. It was officially announced here today that the Vatican has placed under personal interdict Signor Franco Rodano, former leader of the Catholic Communist "Christian Left Party." who is now forbidden to receive the Sacraments or to

The announcement said that ed to forent divisions and misder a personal interdict."-Reuter.

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

AT 2.30, 5.15

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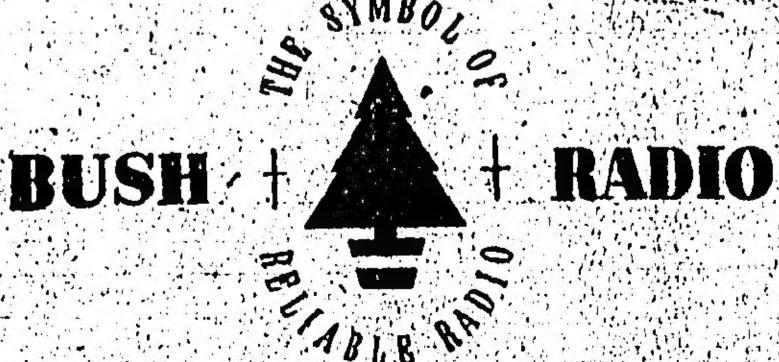




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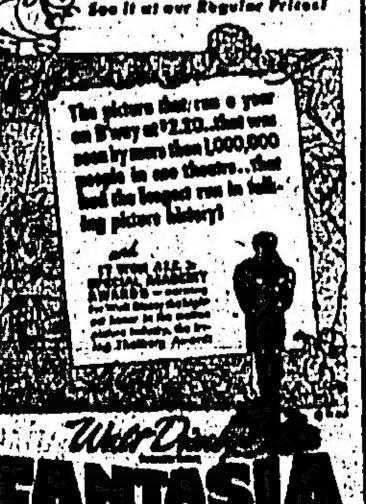
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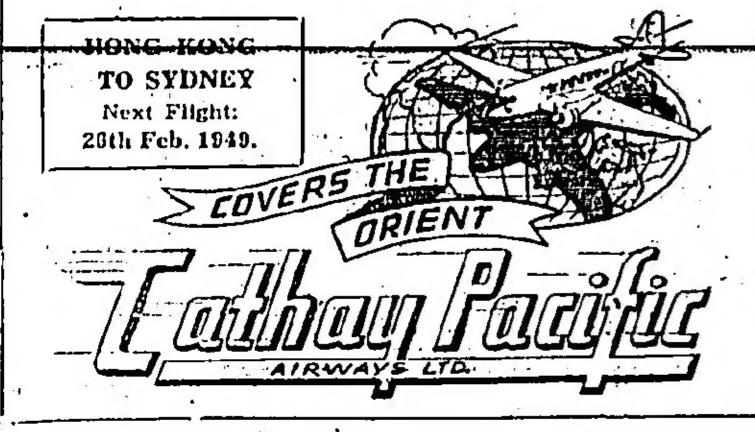






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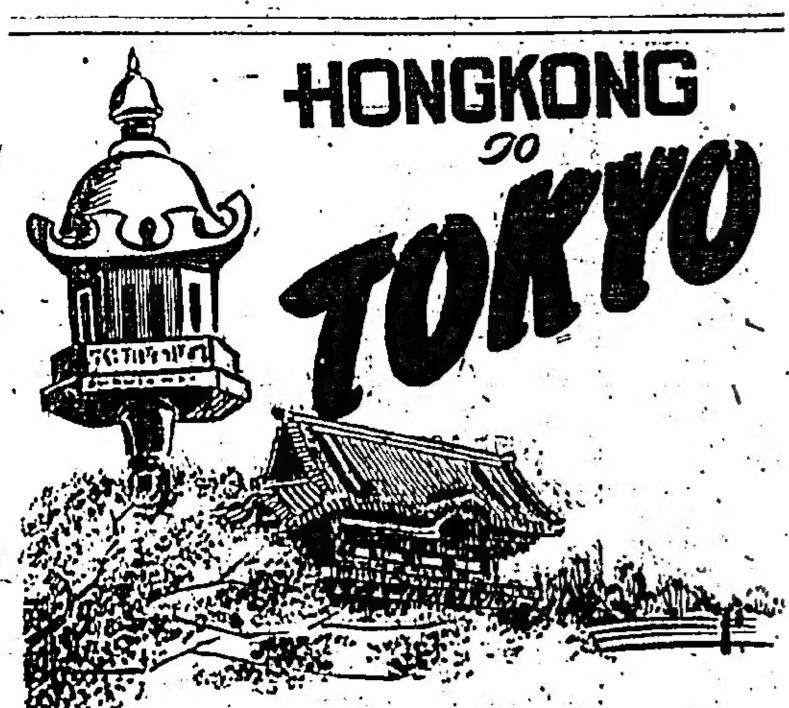
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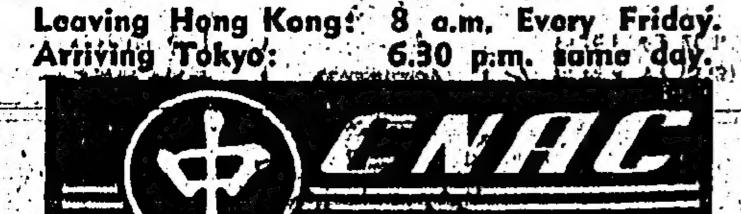
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Mao Tse-tung's eight conditions for the termination of the civil war in China and the organisation of a new government are satisfactory in just one sense—they indicate that the Communists are not adamant in refusal to discuss the possibility peace by negotiation. The termine the locations and move-course of events will dictate ments of major reserves in the future moves but it is fairpeace by negotiation. future moves, but it is fairly safe to assume that the existing regime is doomed, achieve strength in the attack, securely. In the North the critical retiring 99th Division, which gallant action that been most his continued advance would that the moderate leaders in The obstacles, pillboxes, and region was near Monschau, an was partially assimilated within helpful to the 2nd Division at the depend almost regardless of Nanking will take command and seek a compromise on the best terms which the Communists are prepared to concede. From this conclusion, there is little escape. The morale of the Nationalist armies has been destroyed even more completely dic-hards, and there is nothing to stop the Red armies from sweeping through to Nanking. The futility of further attempts at resistance needs no emphasis. In the quest for peace, the first essential, of course, is the retirement of President Chiang Kai-shek. Whatever views may be held regarding his administration, noone in Nanking, or elsewhere in China, is under any illusion that the Communists will be prepared to order the cease-fire, while Chiang retains even nominal leadership of the Kuomintang Government. To point the obvious, the Generalissimo is rated by the Communists as 'War Criminal No. 1" for World's faith in the new order is cheaper than British. whom punishment is demanded as the first prerequisite of a political settle-Obviously, too, it is East River may turn out to be a nothing but blind obstinacy tomb, instead of the foundation for a reasonable facsimile of a Park- double-page spreads. which has kept him in Nan- peace. king as long as this. Ameri- poured a lot of money and a lot ca's rebuffs to Madame of hope into that hole, and so far Chiang Kai-shek's mission to they have got nothing but words. Washington, the rejection of They expected something more his personal attempt to Not miracles, but certainly enough secure Four-Power media- competence to prevent or halt little tion between the National globe. Government and the Communists, have revealed a realistic estimate of the general situation which the Generalissimo has apparently. been unable to imitate. Infact, it is probably safe to go as far as this: that but for his personal presence in the national capital, progress towards peace would have already been far advanced. Those of Nanking's controllers who belong to the peacemaking faction would have been long ago in the saddle murmured: "A bad business . . and would have had a much | deuced inconvenient and all that better idea by this time ofthe extent to which the Communist "terms" are fixed and firm, or to what extent they may be regarded as the opening gambit in a battle ... of At present, clearly, there is a wide gap between liberal elements in the Gov. ernment. How these diver- Now, with the year not even gences can be overcome will, week bld, they find them tarnishdepend, very largely, upon dd.

the degree of self-confidence. Bresident Truman, still riding potatoes.

Don't in the Red hierarchy, about ability to consolidate tremendous political partment and UN are. gains. The best guess, we People look to the White House imagine, is that they will to put them right. at least at the outset accept

the principle of compromise

the principle of compromise and coalition.

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THE SIXTY-FIRST INSTALMENT

# USADE IN EUROPE

in two important points the defeats we had inflicted upon fall, and of the extraordinary measures he had been compelled to undertake in raising, new forces, we had believed that he could not be rendy for a major assault as early as he was. The back took advantage of extraother point in which he surprised brdinary strength in a defensive
us was the strength of the attack, barrier to concentrate forces for
Europe. The attack caught the bedied attacks. Its battle at St. The Sixth Panzer Army was the a blow at Allied communications division while it was advanting Vith not only divided withe Gerz, mobile reserve we had lost truck and in the hope of inducing the toward the Roor dams. General man effort in the North but proonly recently arrived on our over-all plans for releatless of at first did not sense the extent Monschau position, front from Germany, but we had, fensives. already badly mauled the Surprised as we were by the American attacks to continue heavy pressure of the Germans

rear of his lines. The strong our defences bordering upon the the meantime gaining some add-not only badly upset the timetable transporting them to the front.

artificial defences of the Siegfried German penetration be held ed strength from portions of of the German spearheads; its Consequently we believed that

that that of the Kuomintang, portion to the Ardennes battle, forced back in confusion. The St. Vith, yet there were points of 2nd Division met the issue with When the 7th Armbured 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions pushing to the front, similarity between the two. Each great skill am etermination and Division came down from the were released from SHAEF Rewas an attack of desperation; during the ensuing three days Northern flank on December 17 serve to General Bradley. Im- about Liege, where there were

What they are worrying about thefields.

national organisation. The New to visiting British experts, are

expenditure.

is the limping, listless inter-

There is an idea here that the

The American people have

They are particularly incensed

Plan aid to Holland would be

deal of hen-clucking disapproval

but after all one of our own

lot .... member of the team . . .

can't let the side down . . . got

to stick together . . . best over-

This blather has not gone down

cht specasement The State De-

and unctuous sighing.

another Martini ...."

Instead, there has been a good | crockery.

by the UN reaction to the behaviour of the Dutch in Indo-

huge hole being gouged by work-

men on the Bank of New York's

secoing away.

prize. The first of these was in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

In gaming this degree of sure opening that it would eventually occur. Robertson had first to select a prise the enemy was favoured by the weather. For some days Moreover, so far as the general line on which his division could area North of St. Vith. Consupplies he might capture by the weather for some days nature of our reaction was con- conduct on effective defence, quently it was ordered to with at Liege. We arrived at this con-

fixed guns of that line so greatly brea-over which Gerow's Ameri- the ranks of the 2hd. fixed guns of that line so greatly urear over which there Army The German threw heavy at shoulder until the 1st Division, upon the capture of one of our multiplied the defensive power can v Corps of the First Army The German threw heavy at shoulder until the 1st Division, upon the capture of one of our

Americans think the state of Women have taken, over, and nothing to buy in Glasgow worth

their own country is pretty good even such elegant establishments taking home with your, fill of

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of the threat and directed the Finally, the continued an Seventh Army and the Fifth timing and the strength of the But General Robertson, on the tended further to isolate the 7th capture of Liege. We reasoned

cerned, General Bradley and I The troops then had to occupy draw, the next day .. to Join the clusion because from the beginimpossible, and without uct at had long since agreed on plans, the line, while under pressure, Allied lines which were now, hing, we had counted upon the reconnaissance we could not de- had long since agreed on plans. the line, while under pressure, Allied lines which were now, hing, we had counted upon the recomnaissance we could not do To carry out our general and ready themselves to receive building up on the Morth flank German deficiency in supplies,

multiplied the defensive power was attacking toward the Roer tacks against the division but the under Brigadler General Cliff great supply depots.

Americans stubbornly refused to Andrus, and the 9th, under Eyen if the German had poscould allord to weaken long bifensive began. In Gerow's corps give way. It is doubtful, how- Major General Louis A. Craig, sessed as efficient a supply gather forces for a counterblow. Robertson and the new hold out along throughout throughou Although with regard to the 19th Division under Mujor the thirty-six hours before rein- and battle-tested units holding fromendous difficulty in supplying strength of the forces engaged on General Walter E. Lauer were forcements reached its vicinity the position; the safety of our his spearheads over the miserable both sides the Kasserine utfair initially struck by the German except for the courageous oction Northern should was practical- roads available, which were at was a mere skirmish in pro- httack. The 99th was rapidly of the 7th Armoured Division at ly a certainty.

for the return trip to U.S.A.—you

The trouble is millions of Amo-

Otherwise, we are not receiving

such a bad Press. Newsreel

crowds are applauding shots of

and magazines have given him

Prince Charles, and newspapers.

Almost all columnists and com-

mentatora forecast closer relation.

ricana believe this rubbish.

the situation was still for from clear. It pushed forward with the purpose of supporting the left of the VIII Corps and finally became semi-isolated in St. Vith, nome ... Afteen ... miles , South of Mankchau. St. Vith was an Important point on the road het of that, area and necessary, to the German spearheads a attemption to much to the West. Joined there

the Brilliant by remnants of the 100th and

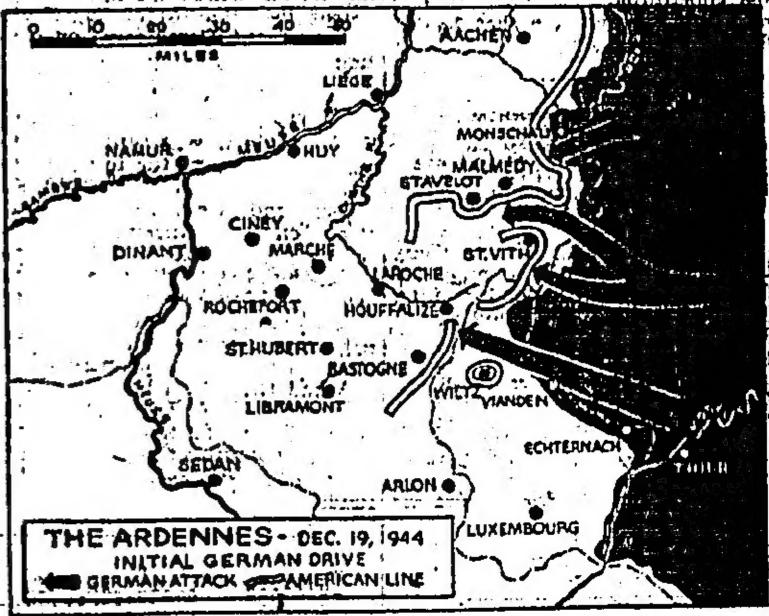
ntinck, we were not wrong in spot, soon sized up the attaction Armoured. A concentrated attack that even it he much the more and lis location, nor in the conviction and acted decisively.

by several divisions on December, bitique objective of Antwerp he



the same time, of course, crowd-As early as December 17 the ed. with his reinforcements

So, we are particularly careful mediately arrangements were past quantities of every kind of to, utilise the a 11th vital supplies, including fuel and Armoured Division, just arrived; food. However, we were deterand to begin the transfer to mined that the enemy would be France of the 17th Airborne stopped short of that point, and In the outcome he never got close Lee, communiting that to Liege. Subsequently we learngreat Services of Supply or ed that Brussels and Antwerp . ganisation, was directed, with wore designated by the Germans. available engineers and other as the principal objectives for



quality and craftsmanship. Our Woman pays. tribute to British detachments, to prepare to de- the assaulting troops. Neverthe-There is a great demand for of continuing deprivations, are sary. The reason-for this order, major difficulties in the prose-British goods, a proud trumpeling impressive. They are surprising was that the task was largely a cution of the offensive Sign the Dutch

Americans assumed that their Government and the world Government and the world Government and the world Government and the world Government and the more a flame here—"I'm ment would also the Dutch down They were sure the nonsense would be stopped, that Marshall Plan aid to Holland would be

At the moment a good many way during the past two weeks in North West, and it was evident the VIII Corps, became the dethat direction We believed that

dressmakers should become for women: "The cheerfulness and fend the crossings of the Meuse, less, our reasoning was correct. the world's women what our tai- lack of strain apparent in the including the blowing up of because lack of supply did belors have been—and are—for men, faces of British women, in spite bridges if this should be noces- come one of Von Rundstedt's

not embrace clothes, liquor, wine, year more, due to higher prices of lifle, General Montgomery, in the preparation to hold it. He con-British area, also took this early ferred with Bradley by telephone, and although he stated precaution, phone, and although he stated that the place could soon be splie of his failure at Monschut, surrounded, recommended that it was very rapid through the cen- be held. It became, necessary to tre of the brenk through. As the divert the 82nd Airborne Division advance, continued, it, gradually to the North toward Stavelot, so Business hit bottom on Broad- bogon swinging to the North and the 101st, with detachments of

To Be Continued

#### The U.S. and the UN have fled from Europe. Flight South

"Imported" is still a magic word as their own clothes bills, 'the

to the exported-to the people who statistics are irrelevant.

Women's clothes here, according thank God you're an American."

There are few exclusive models. ships with Britain for 1949, point-

It is obvious we cannot compete! Visiting Britons, particularly

Our emphasis should be in In fashions the magazine. The

fusied over.

Mass-selling shops ape every ing out that if the United States

gown and coat he soon as it is and Britain cannot get along no

against this sort of mass produc- the titled, have never been more

people, certainly the wealthy, are a seasonal slump that was rulnous that the enemy's objective lay in fenders of Bastogne. look it this time ... straighten fleeing from New York, either to some showmen.

cutlery,

in the spring and are booking their still holding, their own at half a Americans had high hope for tickets now. But articles by dozen theatres at least, but "Don't the Red demands and the the New Year. They had reductive travel editors are rather depress. Listen, Ladies," starring Jack views of even the more rected the Four Freedoms and ing. One, in the New York Post Buchanan, took a terrible beating polished them up brightly for says: "Travel to Great Britain from the critics. If you must-if you are willing to ... The Rex. Harrison hit, "Anne of a pull in your waistline and cut n the Thousand Days," is the most daily diet of powdered eggs, fish, sought-after show in town.

And as for Scotland: "There's American film issue.

itself out if left alone. Walter! South for sunshine or North for the New Year has started more this first purpose would be the the winter sports.

This blather has not gone down

Thousands plan trips to Britain not sensational. The British are

As they pay their wiver as well

brussels sprouts, and a variety of Harold Wilson's decision to cancol file. American, trip puzzles "Don't ask for fresh milk or showmen here. Some are saying orange juice, it embarrasses the that the President of the Board of Trade is nedging the Anglo

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## ON RACIAL RIOTS

Statement By South African Premier

### New BOAC Chairman Appointed:

London, January 17. Sir Miles Thomas, the man who last Autumn was given the task of re-organising the British Overseas Airways Corporation, is to be the new chairman of that organisation.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation announced tonight that Sir Harold

his present term ends on June 30, and that Sir Miles, the deputy chairman, will succeed him. Sir Miles will be succeeded as deputy chaleman by Mr. Whit-

Sir Miles Thomas is internationally known as a motorcar manufacturer.

leading aviation experts.

He has visited South Africa Southern Rhodesia, Ceylon, Burma and Switzerland.

Sir Miles said tonight: dollar pay-roll personnel BOAC is being reduced front 1,500 to fewer than 600 by next March. Arrangements have been made for a reduction of personnel in the Far East and the Middle East totalling a further 1,000 employees."-Reuter.

#### ANTI-HITLERITE DIES IN LONDON

London, January 18. Professor Hermann Levy, an conomist who opposed Hitler and fled Germany in 1933, has died at suburban Richmond aged 67. He lectured at King's College, Combridge University, after serv-Ing the Government for some time as an authority on cartels,— Associated Press.

concerned in it.

the climax of several weeks of

rumours, speak of action by a

from public and by the reinforc-

ing of the guard round his

tend a special theatre perform-

ance held here recently in honour

President Gottwald did not at-

Usually reliable sources give

purges have been carried out

of President Klement Gottwald tion.-Reuter.

It. is believed that further manship.

Prague military court has sen- United Press.

ports as absolute rubbish.

planned for Christmas Eve.

palace.

of his birthday,

## Steps Taken To Restore Order

Capetown, January 17. South Africa has decided to appoint a Judicial Commission of Inquiry to investigate the causes of the Durban race riots, Dr. Daniel Malan, the Prime Minister, announced this afternoon.

A statement issued by the Premier after the Cabinet met said the inquiry will undertake without delay a thorough investigation into the causes and Propertions remainded supplied in the rivier.

The composition of the Commission will be announced soon.

The statement says the Gov-, The death roll in the Durban ernment learned with concern rlots rose to 111 today when six of the disturbances in Durban more victims died in hospital. motorist and one of Britain's and vicinity, in which Africans It is feared that more bodies will and Indians were involved. It be found under rubble and in is the duty of the Government to maintain law and order and day, and the only incident after suppress mass violence with all midnight was an attempt by four Africans to fire an Indian

The necessary steps in that house in the Cato Manor area. direction had promptly and the black spot of the recent troueffectively been taken.

The Government is satisfied that the situation is under effective control after hearing reports from the Ministers of Justice and was finttered to death and one Defence-Mr. C. R. Swarts and African woman was shot dead by Mr. F. C. Erasmus--who have Indians, Four arrests were made.

just returned from Durban. The conditions call for im- burned down last night. mediate relief measures and the Covernment is consulting the Ad- today and Indians are trickling ministrator of Natul to deter- back to their wrecked and gutted mine the extent of the im- homes mediate needs.

It has asked that the information be supplied without delay.

#### Death Roll

The Government will remain In close touch with the provincial administration of Natal and has also instructed the Secretary for Social Welfare to

Uncovered

Official sources in Prague disclaim all knowledge

reports, which are for anti-State activities.

special military tribunal against ed on Major Ladislav Cihal

a group of high officers said to charged with leading an anti-

have been involved in a putsch State group in contact with for-

The tumours were strength- is alleged to have given secret

ened by the apparent withdrawal economic and political informa-

of a reported attempted putsch, or of sentences

on high military officers alleged to have been

Prague, January 17.

The death sentence was pass-

eign agents, to whom the group

TRUMAN MASTER

OF HARMONY

President Truman was today

Washington, January 17.

tein on Saturday that the outgo to Natal as soon as possible break is the first fruit of to collect information on the rucial politics and that racial politics lead to racial strife. (Reuter reported him on Saturday as saying at Randiontein that South Africa is tasting Czech Army Plot the first fruits of the Govern-

ment's racially repressive poli-General Smuts declined today to comment on the riots except to describe them as unfortunate. More than 100 Europeans, Indians and Africans appeared before a magistrate's court today o face charges prising from the riots. The charges included arson, public violence, theft, possession of revolvers and other lethal weapons and entering premises. As police witnesses were nb-A spokesman describes the re- [tenced one Czech officer to death | sent on duty, all cases were postand another to life imprisonment poned. More than 370 non-Europeans, mostly Africans, are

The riot areas were quiet to-

Police caught them in the act

Before midhight, one African

Four more Indian houses were

Most Africans returned to work

Smuts' Statement

General Jan Smuts, former

General Smuts told Rauter

that he had wald at Randion-

Premier, denied on his arrival

here today that he had blamed

the Government for the riots.

police-guarded

and arrested three of them.

from

emergency camps.

#### Four Reasons

in prison awaiting charges.

The Natal Deputy Commissioner of Police, Lleutenant Colonel C. R. Van Royen, said there are four reasons for the

on Thursday by an Indian and credentials to the Governorrumours that the African was General of India here today. dead caused the spark.

of Indian attacks on lonely na- presence in Delhi will help to control of tax and customs coltives—when a case went to court draw still closer the ties of friendthere were always five to six ship between India and Egypt. it as a fact that more than 100 made an honorary life member Indians present to outweigh the Army officers have been arrest- of the American Federation of evidence of a native victim. 3. The Indians have been in Musicians because of his mastery of harmony in music and states- the habit of charging natives

1 . 11.2 | di black market prices for inferior in the armed forces, particu- Truman received a gold life 4. Evidence that matives re-

time association with the West, Petrillo, president of the Musicians buses. and that a tribunal has passed Union. In addition to the card, "I believe that the cause is number of death sentences, Mr. Truman was given a silver more of an economic nature than Indian treatment"-Reuter.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** BROADCASTS TO COUNTER PROPAGANDA IN FAR EAST

London, January 17. Tho British Government's plans to counter the propaganda of Communism in the Far East Include the resumption of shortwave broadcasts to "occupled areas" as employed throughout the war. British broadcasting of

Relate ontil a near will be submitted for an extension of the Brilleh Broad casting Corporation, including the establishment of a station in Singapore costing £630,000.

The station will be heard all over Asia and will be one of the dominating highpower transmitters in the Far East.

The agreement between the British Government and the British Broadcasting Corporation for taking over and transforming the old low-power Foreign Office installation will come before Parliament - for forthul ratification on

Thursday. Singapore will have some of its own programmes and in addition will relay many broadcasts addressed to the Far East from London in Japanese, Chinese, Slamese, Indonesian, Malay, Dutch and Burmese.

The main language will be English.—United Press and Reuter.

Cannes, January 17. Prince Aly Khan and Miss Rita Hayworth, the film acticis, announced at Golfe Juan, near Cannes, today that they intend to marry as soon as he is free to do so.

Prince Aly said later that his marriage to Miss Hayworth will probably take place in France, and in all likelihood at Le Cannet, where his father is living.

The Prince told the press that The Prince also released a the Aga Khan has approved the statement on behalf of Miss Hay-marriage. Miss Hayworth, he worth, who was not present. This said, will hold a press confer- said: "I am in complete agree, ence herself as soon as she has ment with the statements which the Prince, has given to the recovered from influenza.

Askell whether the netress will press today. I am waiting for him to be free, to marry him." continue to appear in films, Prince Aly said that she is still Moel Guinness, closet wister of Lord Churston, win 1938. They under contract to a Hollywood

about religion yet," he said in worth is a Catholic and the Prince is a Mohammedan.

The pair arrived in Cannes on Friday after spending & two-weeks holiday in Switzer land. Miss Hayworth is said to be under contract to resume, film work in Hollywood next

#### Situation To Be "Stabilisod"

Prince Aly told reporters: have refrained from commenting on reports which have appeared recently in the press concerning my personal affairs. By mutual consent, my wife and I have been separated for more than Prince Aly Khan will marry, three years. Divorce formalities! were begun nearly a year ago labulously rich prince for a sonand as soon as they are linished, in-law will not make any more Rita and I will stabilise our difference to him than having the situation, which has hitherto boy kenius Orson Welles. comments in the press.

Hayworth as soon as I am free. In these circumstances I hope Cansino said he understood his that private affairs will be treated with the habitual consideration which is accorded to the private alfairs of people

Marshal Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Commandersin-Chief, returned by air from The Hague today and landed at long Rong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

At the Hague, an official Gov-Commissioner for Indo-China, optimism over the outcome of within the limits of its financial In a statement, the Cabinet of prepared to make a proportional

## DO YOU KNOW

The photograph shows the entrance to the Kowloon-Canton rallway station.

#### Partier Says: "It's Swell"

Prince Aly is 38, He was

Miss Hayworth a marriage to the film actor and direct Orson Welles, was finally dissolved last month. They have a four-year old daughter, He-

In Hollywood today Rita Hayworth's father said that he thinks It swell that his movie star daughter is going to marry her Indian Prince.

Eduardo Cansino, dancing leacher, said: "That sounds good. I'm glad to hear that," when informed that his daughter and Consino said that having la

given occasion for unfortunate "I still have to work for a [living," he said, "So long as Rita "I am going to marry Miss is happy and it's for her own good. I'm glad."

daughter is trying to sell her home here, indicating that she plans to live abroad with Aly Khan.-Reuter and United Press.

Odlham. January 17. Odiham airport.

He had been engaged in talks with Dutch military chiefs. ernment statement on the conferences said: "The talks took place in an atmosphere of Sources close to the former mutual understanding and made express it clear that The Netherlands and economic possibilities, is fully Bao Dai pald tribute to the contribution towards the realisa-French Government for its com- tion of plans for the defence of prehension and efforts to find a Western Europe, with the leadersatisfactory solution to the pro- ship of which Field Marshal Lord Montgomery has been en-

## YOUR HONG KONG?

# Agreement

Cannes, Jahuary 17. An agreement between French officials and Bao Dai appears to be in prospect.

Tuesday.

This follows a second confer- jed quickly, with the French urgence on the formation of the ing Bao Dal to head the new new French-sponsored govern- pro-French government. ment for war-torn Indo-China. Leon Pignon, French High Emperor, Bao Dai, told reporters that he is confident | the talks. that an agreement can be reach-

#### EGYPTIAN ENVOY TO INDIA

New Delhi, January 17. Ismal Kamel Bey, first Egyptian I. The assault of an African envoy to India, presented his asking full recognition for Indo-.Welcoming the Ambussdor, the 2. The frequency in the past Governor-General hoped that his matic representation abroad,

lections and complete control of Kamel Bey later placed a wreath where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated.-Reuter.

#### TOMMY HANDLEY

London, January 17. A memorial service for Tommy larly among officers with war- membership card from James ceive unfair treatment on Indian Handley will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Thursday, January

One of the orgaisers said today as well as long prison sen- plaque hailing him as champion for any other reason," he said, that the service is being held so of world peace, whose mastery of "The natives are frustrated be- that members of the public, who harmony contributed so largely to cause they cannot hit back at the can not hear the funeral service,

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Talks will be resumed on trusted."-Reuter.

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China as an independent nation

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Among his demands are diplo-

within the French Empire.

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By Jane Barry

Perhaps the oldest known vanity of woman is fur, but in modern times furs lost their appeal to many women because of the cruelty of trapping fur-bearing animals for purposes of personal adornment.

Quite recently, however, the practice of raising foxes, mink, and other animals on farms has eliminated this particular feature in connection

with some furs used in fashion.

furs used by the leading Paris wraps. to manage with little.

First Place In Popularity This winter manther has first the back of the shoulders. place in popularity. Not furrier's collection without its that collars have taken on new she believes, is becoming universal panther cont, not a dress collection without its panther-trimmed coats, jackets, and even dresses.



magnificent ranch mink coat by Calman Links showing the four-fold back and softly rounded shoulders. The sleeves are wide, narrowing to a turned-back cuff at the wrist.

White Russian ermine is another fur featured prominently as a the range of 1948-49 furs, Jacques trimming on black this season. Helm introducing a checked wool lining to a sealskin coat, while noon wear come trimmed with Molyneux favours light green or ormine collars and little- barrel- pink satin linings in certain shaped muffs to match. They re- models. call styles of the 19th century.

basque style round the hips of a little mink jacket. Certain mil- sleeves joined to fronts-of black, liners use fox and ermine tails to trim winter hats; and a novelty which deserves mention is a large today are fur linings in cloth triangular shawl-like cape I saw conts.

than thigh-length. No three- velour- cloth coat lined with gray quarter models, no odd seven-squirrel. eighths or knee length styles have appeared. In the full-length a lining to a spinach-green belero coats, most designers feature fitted or jacket worn with a dress to redingotes and loose conical lines match. Beaver or nutria makes

Jacques Heim, for instance, con- caters to the feminine type of siderable emphasis is laid upon woman who can still wear a tippet flaring back-panels in contrast to and carry a little barrel muft with almost straight fronts."

In recent seasons there has been with the exception of fox, which

houses. The novelty fur, amusing a Interesting new developments in "The Chinese girls," she says, prints, applique linens in conto look at, inexpensive to buy, and the working of furs have been "have excellent taste in blending trasting colours. Full skirted often the fashion hit of the sea- shown in Paris recently. Many colours, and their accessories are styles, with all-round fullness will son, was less common in France coats are worked in bands such as particularly well chosen." She still be popular for summer wear, than in the United States during mink, kolinsky, ermine, and fitch; would like to see less embroklery and are firm dayourite with the pre-war years, but shortage of and even musquash is diagonally on some of the gowns, for too much teen age group fashions, costly imported furs during the treated across the backs and in is difficult to take in all at once. war years taught French furriers the sleeves, with the pelts worked and detracts from the beauty of vertically down the fronts. There the work. is less emphasis on yokes and very

stiffening.

Single Hook Or Button Fastenings are a point of some mportance. Nearly every straight or loosely fitted fur coat owns to a single hook or button, sometimes a casually knotted silken cord, at fastened to its hem.

The average redingote is belted at the waist, or wraps over to close with an invisible hook at the waist. Buttons are right out of the picture just now.

#### Half And Half Combination

Where short wraps of the jacthere is unlimited variety from likely to continue as long as pearls and diamonds added. which boleros are not excluded. The most popular line of all is that with a swinging back, often with a stiffened backward jutting line beneath which you must allow for a pencil-slim skirt if the effect is to be what Paris orders. Certain boleros following this trend are little more than short circular cape effects into which sleeves are mounted.

"Capes of all lengths from the shoulders to the thighs are much in evidence. Among the most effective are the broadtail capes shown by Pierre Balmain with linings of smooth facecloth in Mauve-gray colours. broadcloth may line a black broadtail cape, while a dusky line-pink lining is equally effective. Colour-ful linings dominate throughout

Where it is a question of mak-Hold on to all tails this winter; ing the most of last season's furs, They are worth their weight in I cannot do better than recommend gold, as far as trimmings are con- the idea of a coat carried out in almost equal portions of fur and Joan Desses uses tails in a fabric, like the model I saw recent-

recently, carried out entirely in blany women look upon them as white ermine with a fringe of tails | more elegant and better attuned to the spirit of the times than a more Where fur coats are concerned estentatious display of fur. Thus there are two distinct lengths, you will see such effective models. One reaches the bottom of the long dress, and the other is not longer lynx or welf and a canary-yellow,

an equally effective lining of this In some houses, such as that of nature, but Robert Piguet also

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## FASHION DESIGNER'S IMPRESSIONS OF H.K.

By JANET MARTIN

Miss Tina Leser, well known American fashion designer, has arrived in Hong Kong on a roundthe-world tour in search of new ideas for next year's fashions.

Miss Leser, who won the Coty Award for designing in 1945 and the Nieman-Marcus Award in 1946, is chief designer for leading fashion Fashion itself encourages the business of the fur farm, since most of the fashionable furs of today are cross-breeds—the platinum—fox and plat

ranches are rapidly gaining etc., have fewer followers and are ness and beauty of the Chinlargely relegated to sportswear, ese silks and brocades, some are the glamorous new cottons, a big increase in the variety of maintains its appeal for evening of which she has selected to town wear, cottons brocaded take back to the States.

Miss Leser finds material for few sun-ray effects are used from ideas and inspiration for modern fashions among the decor, art and gay clothes, for any time of the This is partly due to the fact porcelains of the East. Fashion. importance and many fur coats Just so the Chinese girl, with have high-standing directoire col- her traditionally styled gown, can lars, some of the astrakhan models use many of the accessories from from Revillon's collection being the West, so the West can take embroidered with soutache braid in ideas from countries all over the order to give them additional world, as, for instance, the mandarin-style embroidered jackets which are enjoying a vogue for | evening wear.

Modern Inspiration

Her mission is to bring the beauties of the fine arts, previous- hip pockets and bustle pockets ly available only to the wealthy which add interest to back fullthe throat, otherwise it falls un- and the collector, as inspiration to the modern world of fashion.

Of trends for spring and forecasts for summer, Miss Leser has chosen for the individual wearer. many interesting comments. Back Semi precious stones and quarties, fullness is still a leading feature mixed with pearls and diamonds of the spring collections, but there are favourite. is a feeling for a return to straighter lines.

Inches from the floor for tailored chunks of quartz, tinted rose, clothes, about 10 inches for after- green and topas, set in gold . . .

irridescent cotton taffetas for like damask, brocaded cotton

Gay Play Clothes

Play clothes, Miss Leser claims, are America's contribution world fashion. Play clothes are day or night when leisure hours are to be enjoyed America understands, them and combines the gayest mixtures . . . maybe handloom woven skirt, swinging full, with a plain tailored blouse or a jewelled apron skirt topped by a plain black sweater.

Accessory notes to remember include hats . . . small and side sloped, with bigger ones to come for summer. Shoes are simpler ..... the swing back and the platform sole are right out.

Feature pockets are news . . ness. Jowellery . more , chunky than ever, but here a note of warning, for it must be carefully

· Miss Lesor, wears a striking brooch and bracelet set of her own Hemlines are a little higher, 13 design . . . the bracelet of irregular ket or swagger-coat type appear, noon frocks. Short-hair styles are the flower brooch to match, with



Above is an oyster white creps worn by film star Valli. Long tapered sleaves and a simple round neck make this a basic dress which can be changed into, a number of costumes via the use of jewels, stoles, accessories and capes, ... Valli wears a circular cape covered with silver bugle beads, and narrow bolt to match.

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## REPUBLIC TO PROPOSE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS. AGAINST THE DUTCH

## Tension Will Relax This Year

Washington, Jahuary 17. The leading foreign I. policy

this year.

copyrighted interview the United States News. themselves are not affirmatively seeking better relations with the time table for withdrawal of

But he claimed: "Subject accidents or stupidity, there will be a gradual lessening of ten-

He said this will occur primarily because the Communist tactics of angression are becoming less potent, they are becoming better known, discovered, exposed and nullified and because the internal problems of | the Communist States require urgently more attention.

Mr. Dulles 'naists that a new Western E ope must include Germany.

"The difficulty today, however, is that Western Europe is not enough or vigorous to feel that it can digest Germany," he asserted .- Reuter, day for increased use of wood in

#### HUGH DALTON PARIS

Paris, January 17. Paris by air tonight to lead the building costs which have British delegation to the Euro- climbed steeply since the war. pean Unity talks opening here

omorrow. He said: "We hope to finish countries and many of the subour work this week. We shall stitutes are more expensive than thus be able to prepare a report the timber they replace, the for the Western Union Foreign memo argues. Ministers to consider when they Timber, it said, is one of the meet in London on January 26." | cheapest of raw materials. Fur-

by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Press. Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, during their London talks last week.-Reuter.

#### EX-PREMIER ON FORGERY CHARGE

Batavia, January 17. The former Premier of East

charged with forgery and re- Transjordan spokesman had cciving. Sentence will be pro- claimed that there had been no nounced later. Nadjamuddin was initiative from the Transjordan Last October he was placed on Questioned about reports that gue" in Burma-which joined the trial, freed, re-arrested and freed British troops had arrived before, "White Fing Communists" again all in one day when his not after, Transjordan had in- their revolt against Premier

New Delhi, January 18. Economic sanctions against the Dutch will be recommanded by Indonesian Republican delegates to the Asian conference opening here on Thursday on the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

The Dutch, in what they termed police action, have taken over important Republican centres in Indonesia and detained leaders. The military moves took place in the last month.

Aid To Republic

The memorandum proposes

also that If the United Nations

fails to act or if the Dutch ag-

conference countries them-

Under such a move, the con-

ference countries will ban Dutch

materials or troops from their

They will also supply Republi-

The memorandum makes these

Troop Withdrawal"

Immediate release of Repub-

lican political leaders now held

March 1, under United Nations

between the Indonesian Repub-

Elections for a Constituent As-

Federal States, by March 1;

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proposals:

gression continues, then

selves, will apply sanctions.

About 20 Asian and Pacific memorandum proposes sanctions authority in the Republican nations are expected to be re- under the United Nations charter Party, Mr. John Foster Dulles. presented at the conference, if the Dutch fall to co-operate. said today that a relaxation of called by the Indian Prime the United States is probable Nehru, to consider what steps, if any, shall be taken as a result of the Dutch action.

> A spokesman said that a Republican memorandum to the conference' will recommend ships and planes carrying war Dutch troops, establishment of an Interim Government and setting ports or air fields. up of a United States of Indone-

If the conference accepts the Republican recommendations, the

### Increased Use Of Wood Suggested

London, January 18. The British Timber Development Association called yester-British industries and for increased imports of timber.

A memorandum sent by the Association to Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said that the use of wood in place of steel, concrete and aluminium for many purposes Mr. Hugh Dalton arrived in will also save dollars and cut

> Many substitutes for timber are being bought from dollar

Reuter's diplomatic correspon- ther use of it will release mandent says Mr. Dalton took with power and productive capacity him proposals which had been engaged in the manufacture, fully thrashed out by the Cabinet transport and assembly of suband which were also discussed stitute materials. - Associated

## Akaba Move

London, January 17. A Foreign Office spokesman leader, Thakin Than Tun, Government invoked Malaewa, today heard the prose- Anglo-Transjordan treaty about North West of Rangoon. cutor of Macassar court, in the 10 days before the start of the Celebes, demand a four-year movement of British troops to sentence on him for misuse of Akaba, the Transjordan port. He was commenting on a re- | the communique added. The former Premier was ported Israeli statement that

counsel successfully voked the treaty, the spokesman Thakin Nu's Burmese Governthat accusations against said the arrival of British troops legally unsound.— in Akaba had erroneously been reported in advance.-Reuter.

# Imprisonment Of

The Hague, January 18. The Netherlands Government says it did not know that the Indonesian Republic leaders are confined under guard in a building on Bangka

Island. It added that it is sorry about

The United Nations Good Offices Committee said on Sun-

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day that the five captured Indonesian Republican leaders are confined under close guard in a single bedroom of a large building on the island off

The Dutch previously told the UN Security Council that the nine Republican leaders had been released from custody and that!

The other four, the Council was told, were confined to Bangka but enjoyed full freedom of the

#### ILO To Meet In Manila?

Manila, January 18. The Philippine Government has invited the International Labour Organisation Headquarters to hold its Asian conference in Manila next year.

The conference originally was fixed for China. The invitation was extended by President Quirino through Raghunath Rao, Assistant Director-General of the ILO, during a conference.-Associated Press.

#### London Planning For Crowds

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London, January 17. Schemes for dealing with the crowds who are expected to attend the 1951 Exhibition were disclosed today.

across York Road from Waterloo Council meets again. Station will bring visitors to the The Indonesian representative, efforts of the Security Council Exhibition. New round-abouts I. N. Palar, continued his insis- to bring about a satisfactory and on the roads outside Waterloo tence on firm UN action against viable peace in Indonesia."-As-Station will be erected to help the Dutch to force their with- sociated Press. traffic flow freely.

The schemes, designed to cope recent attack. with millions of visitors, were announced by Mr. Herbert Morrison, when he started the hammer which drove in the first pile for the new 1,700 feet river wall along

Withdrawal of Dutch troops by the South bank of the river. from the Country Hall to a point supervision, to their lines as they just down-stream from Waterloo Bridge, will cost about £250,000 Formation of an Interim Gov. ernment, based on consultations and the reclaimed land of four and a half acres is to be laid out lican and other non-Republic as public space and gardens.

that the London County Council and the Lambeth and Southwark Transfer of power to the United Boroughs are arranging for a States of Indonesia by September great spring cleaning and the 1, with the withdrawal of Dutch brightening up of all streets surtroops starting at that time.—As- rounding the exhibition in time for the 1951 opening.—Reuter.

For China

Washington, January 18.

New foreign aid grants ap-

ministration include US\$1,671,-

Economic Co-operation Ad-

The allotment is significant in

week-end cutting off all shipments

areas of South China not at pre-

is the principal food. - In North

China wheat and flour are prime

Other allotments in a total of

vided US\$6,615,000 for tabacco

purchases for Western Germany.

centive" consumer goods in the

Western zone).—Associated Press.

(Tobacco ranks high among "in-

Norway's Air

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today with other Norwegian Air

The party, which includes Co-

Force officers.

US\$11,534,000 in new grants pro-

sent threatened by the Commun-

of wheat and flour to China. It is pointed out, however, that

proved yesterday by

#### Rangoon Reveals Officers'

Rangoon, January 17. A Government communique tonight disclosed a plot by ex-army officers to overthrow the Burmese Government before January 21, 1949.

It said that mutineers of the Burma' Rifles, 'who deserted from the ranks last August, are enlisting the support of the "White Band Volunteers" in Upper Burma.

Government troops frustrated an attempt by the mutineers to murch on Rangoon last year.

The communique also reported "that a Japanese "henchman" 000 to China to buy rice in of the White Flag Communist the United States. today said the Transjordan leading insurgent bands in the the light of ECA action over the the Prome district, about 170 miles

> In the Tegu district Communist insurgents are instigating the Burmese to attack the Karens, ists are the regions in which rice

The majority of the "Peoples" Volunteer Organisation" - the military branch of the "Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom Leament in the summer of 1948 are known as the "White Band

Volunteers. They oppose Thakin Nu's political programme and demand that Burmese policy be framed in consultation with the insur-

gent Communists.

The White Band Volunteers were expelled from the AFPFL in August, 1948.—Reuter.

Wiesbaden, January 17.

The commanding general of the Norwegian Air Force, Lieutenant General Barne Oen, arrived here

#### IRAQI MINISTER Baghdad, Jahuary 17. Kahlil Ismail, Under-Secretary ed by the United States Air At-

in the Finance Ministry, was to- tuche in Oslo, Mr. Dale Jensen, day appointed Iraq! Finance will inspect the operation of the Minister. Berlin airlift at Wiesbaden.

He is regarded as one of the The Norwegian officers are due Arab world's leading finance and to stay here until Wednesday,economic experts.-Reuter.

> REBELS IN RETREAT

Athons, January 17. five of these had complete free- The Greek Air Force today roared over the barren Vermion Mountains, strafing and dive-bombing a broken line of retreating guerillas in vengeance for the sacked city of Naoussa.

"With deep regret, the Dutch ground troops, pursuing the ing that left the city in ruins. Government has learned about the housing and treatment of the Republican leaders on Bangka," the fleeing rebels, split them into two columns which are suffer-statement.

It added that this treatment is in conflict with instructions, and strong action will be taken against those representations.

Round troops, pursuing the fleeing rebels, split them into two columns which are suffer-said destruction do not keep pace with unofficial estimates, but the official includes 300 civillan hostages taken, 542 millistrong action will be taken against slav border.

strong action will be taken against slav border.

The Ministry announced that the pursuit was hot enough to two high officials have left Bata-via for Bangka to report on the large numbers of hostages they harassed the retrocting columns.

Situation—Associated Press.

To the try age men were missing and 250 school children missing.

Unofficial estimates say that some 2,000 were abducted but many escaped as the Army harassed the retrocting columns.

Situation—Associated Press.

# WITH DUTCH PREMIER

Lake Success, January 18. The Netherlands said yesterday that Sutan Sjahrir, former Premier of the Indonesian Republic, has agreed to meet in Batavia today with the Dutch Premier, Willem Drees.

The announcement was made in the UN Security Council by J. H. Van Royen, Netherlands representative.

Van Royen told newsmen later that this is intended as Rau, urged the Council to take the first step toward renewed speedy action so the Asian con-Dutch-Indonesian peace nego-

Sighrir was on the Republican leaders arrested in December when the Dutch launched their military action which quickly overran Republi- conference, never inlended to go

The Dutch statement came as charter. the Security Council ended a general debate on the Indonesian Philip .C. Jessup, American problem, General A, G. L. Mc- delegate, assured the Indian Naughton of Canada, this month's delegate that the United States Council President, hopes that a looks upon the Asian conference New foot bridges across the formal proposal will be ready on with sympathetic interest. He Thames from Charing Cross and Wednesday afternoon when the hopes that the conference will

drawal to lines held before the

"Hunt For Puppets"

An Indonesian spokesman. commenting on the Dutch announcement regarding 'Sjahrir, expressed doubt any peace The wall, which will extend negotiations are even being considered by the Indonesians. The spokesman said Sjahrir may have been designated to talk with Drees merely to get in-

General MacNaughton agreed, Mr. Morrison also announced in the meantime, to see what arrangements can be made to committee of naval experts to bring any designated Republican go to Yugoslavia for further officials to Lake Success to con- investigations into the Alfor with the delegation here.

> to come to Lake Success. It is recalled that he appealed before the Security Council in the early stages of the Indonesian problem in 1947. Charles Thamboe, alternate Indonesian delegate, said the Dutch are feverishly hunting for puppets and the fact that they are making an approach Sjahrir shows how little they

that Sjahrir may be designated

#### U.S. Interest

In fact, he said, the Republican delegation at Lake Success is hoping that President Sockarno will designate Sjahrir to come Rice Money

The Indian delegate, Sir Rama ference on Indonesia will know the Council's attitude as soon as possible after it opens in New Delhi on January 20.

He told the Council that the Indian Government, In calling the

contribute added support to the

#### Expects To Delve Into Corfu Case

The Hague, January 17. The International Court of Justice is to ask its neutral banian-British dispute over the informed quarters believe mining of two British destroyers in the Corfu Channel,

> This was announced today by the Vice-President of the Court M. Jules Basdevant, who presided at the resumed hearing in the absence of President Jose Guerrero, who is ill.

The case arose from the British complaint to the United Nations that Albadia was responknow of the Indonesian mentasible for the loss of the destroyers Saumarez and Volage in the Corfu Channel in 1946, with the loss of 44 sallors.

Britain\_alleged\_that Yugoslav vessels, acting for Albania, laid the mines.—Reuter.



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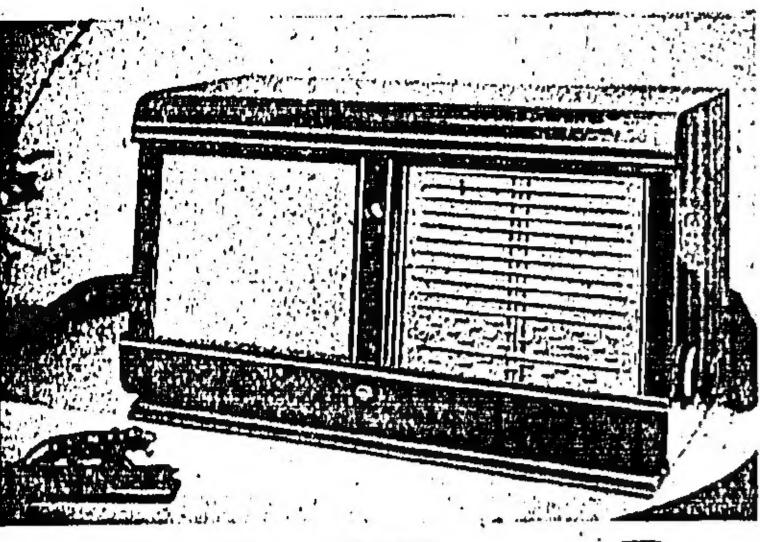
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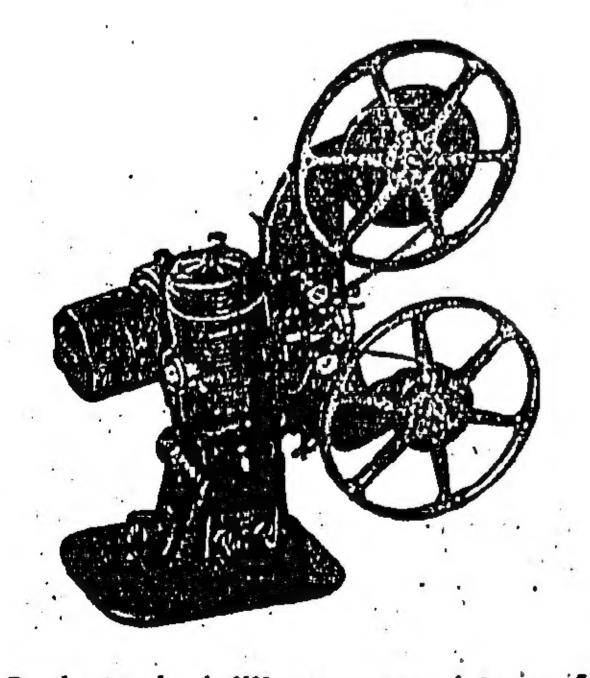
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The "China Mail" staff were talking the other day about the Derby, and what to do with the money "when" they have won it. That is, each was expecting to weigh seven lahks by today. That is, all of them excepting myself. I was too busy thinking 'about how to fill this co-

"What would you do?" somebody asked me: "What do you think of our teen agers," I replied, quite irrelevantly.

"Quite an irritating lot," came

"Come along, Pop, (that's what we call him) you're being sensitive in 'your old age," said one of the sports men, from that moment, all talk on the Derby ceased and centred on the teen nger ...

Expanding his chest the sports man continued, "I think you're not giving the kids a brenk. After all, what if they are a little noisy these days? They are entitled to some fun. It's just that the fun in our time was a little on the restrained side, Look at them in the sports field. never saw a better physically built generation."

"Never known a more infantile lot either." said the man on the desk marked "Society." "You should see the sophistication they affect on the dance floor or the air they wear to a simple wedding ceremony. So uncon-

vincing!" "That's not true at all," said Night Editor, "Yes, I know, some of them can't wait their turn to put on high heels and the rest of it. But I think they are generally successful and absolutely enchanting when they play at being grown up, And dressing themselves and holding themselves correctly like the young ladles they are, and most of all trying to behave like young ladies, are important facfors towards their growing up correctly. Or do you expect! them to be cuddling dolls at 17!" dienting an article in a maga- dreamt of it your philosophy." zine. Returned our eloquent They were still arguing when Night Editor, "Yes, I know, an elderly visitor came in. WOW means according to them.

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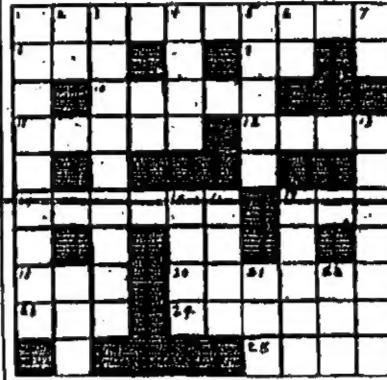
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Down Harmful. 2. Preposition. 3. A noose does it. 4. Onc.

Utensil with network. 7. Molotov always says it. 13. Between the past and the future. To engrave on metal plate. 460 metres champion of the tracks, everything! 16. A wound.

A drudge. 21. Partake of a meal.

A number.

them, and there's no harm done." "Yes," chirped our harbour reporter. "There are more things Someone mentioned slang, in- in Heaven and earth than are

ventured to ask him, "What do 'worn-out wolf' DDT, 'drop dead you think of teen agers?" twice' and so on. What sense is "I've got two of my own," he that to us? Very little, I'll ad- replied. Just thought I'd tell !

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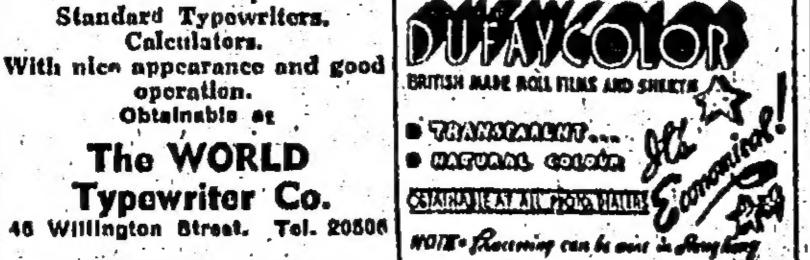
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## Personality

Dennis Collaco is 17, and was born in Hong Kong. He attended Ln Salle College and passed his school leaving certificate last year. Dennis is studying shorthand and accountancy now. His ambition is to be a chartered account-

Asked about his hobbies, Dennis said that he can best be described as the outdoor type. "I read a good deal and my interest in books is mostly centred upon action, adventure and murder the attributes of your friends, emysteries. My regular authors proud of their personality of

likes best for his leisure. His hard won experience to crack. favourite bandleader is Harry James. Of the vocalists he likes 'Bing and the Andrews Sisters." Dennis is most of all, a sportsman. In school he was the 100'to



DENNIS COLLAGO

and has represented La Salle in inter-school competitions.

Swimming is his summer sport In 1947, he swept the board in the boys' swimming events at the VRC. He is doing winter Colony competition next year.

music in them," he says.

MAIDITRITATE

little termite that should be dealt with as soon as it is recognised. Left to flourish, it can make the nicest people self-concious, miserable and, worse still, bitter. Jealousy is a thing that can be squashed if you marshal your self-control, your sense of fairness, and, most important, your ability to laugh at yourself, to his teeth to a dentist. help you in the squashing.

hand, is still writing great stuff If you can't be pleased about Edgar appearance, at least try not to Duncing is a regular pastime hard little shell around your own vith Dennis, and swing music he talents, that will take a lot of

Do you get into a fit about his current platters? what to serve party guests when they clamour for supper? Aren't with the Andrews Sisters and you just a little bit tired of the this combination has recorded a teen agers .representing all the old hot dog and the choose-your- first-rate Teresa. It would be a different nationalities of the local the sort of food they like.

the cold!). Then show him to a Bing. table set with little dishes of sort of ice-cream sweet he wants. Or another idea, choose the nected arrangements. Dagwood recipe for a sandwich. What do you need? Any and

#### Answer

exercises to prepare himself for be accompanied by the name and in music. Dennis also plays badminton, not be published if the writer would be Thanks a Million de-, Favourite Sport: Tennis; Hobby: tennis and follows other fields so wishes. But the Topics will dicated to Czar Petrillo and Fancy-work; Ambition: To be "I go to the movies when they receiving the name of the wri- of Lombardo, Silvester and Age: 19. are good. And they are good ter, particularly so, when the Wayne King, with vocal by when there is action or colour and letter directs criticism at a third Hutch. party.—Ed.

-IM LISTING ALL THE

IN THE NECK!

CAUSES OF PAINS

mark ever since Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly? It is interesting to note that the interrogation was completely absent from the Hit Parade for nearly a year. This is, however, no indication that the lyric writers have improved in their ort, as current examples of their work, show that with few exceptions, their vocabulary is still confined to June, moon and croon.

Tin Pan Alley lyric writers

have been fond of the question-

There is also a marked tendency towards "humorous" lyrics and a number of funny men have had the bad taste to desecrate classics with their asinine verses.

My mental picture of one of these slightly dopey personalities is that of a man cutely discharging grins as. if to show Johnny Mercer, on the other

and the only palatable corn is served by Red Ingle. 1948 in Retrospect: Peggy Lee is still improving. She sinks ballads and swing with equal

Sinatra is getting a better American Teen agers, arrives at press from the critics. I still Kai Tak tomorrow. think he drags too much and lacks virility. He sounds tired,

oh, so tired..... Perry Como is in good voice world. She will stay in Hong but why the funereal tempo on Kong for four days leaving on

January 24. Dick Haymes has tenmed up own-sandwich? Then try the mistake, however, to use Dick community will be meeting Betty Make-your-own supper now and instead of Bing for jump pieces, at the airport. Other functions

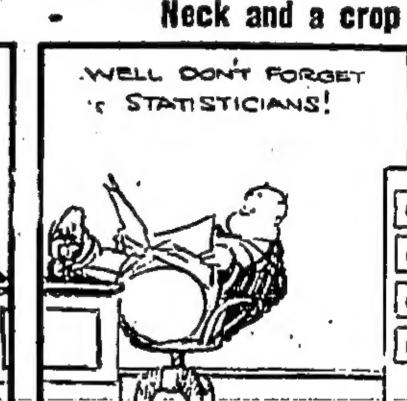
then with boys and girls mixing | Sales of Brother Bingston's are being planned. White Christmas has topped the A sundae supper is a good idea, five million mark representing a and it's easy to prepare. Begin turnover of 3,000,000 U.S. dolby giving each guest a scoop of lars! A colossal sum for three ice-cream in a bowl (never mind minutes of easy vocalising by

The inconsistency of Stan caramel sauce, chocolate sauce. Kenton is amazing. He would honey, fruit saind (tinned will make a few excellent discs and do), shredded coconut, chopped follow with some which are jelly and let him mix just the nothing but a cacophony of noise -n result of wild and discon-Glenn Miller, now dead four

number of votes in the annual tralia: ler's list for the past 110 weeks. air hostess; Age: 14. Nature Boy was the hit tune of 1948, proving that ballyhoo

address of its writer. This will My nightmare record for 1948 making

The Wren.



Betty is on a tour visiting teen

It is reported that a group of

lagers in all the countries of the

... At you like a dress!"

Street, Malvern, SE4, Victoria, Australia. Occupation: Typist; Hobby and Sport: Taking and collecting snaps, dancing; Ambition: To travel. Age: 16.

Cormel Sullivan, 20 Rugby years, is still getting a good Road, New Lambton, NSW, Aus-Occupation: Student; poils. The first Glenn Miller Favourite Sport: Tennis; Hobby: album has been in the best-sel- Knitting; Ambition: To be an

Margaret Byrne, "Locksley," "Disgusted."-Every letter must can play an important part, even Caldwell, New South Wales, Australia. Occupation: not publish any letter without played by the combined bands a perfect house-keeper and wife.

> Shirley Sandeberg, 30 Judd Street, Cronulla, NSW, Australia. Occupation: Typist: Sport: Horse riding; Hobby; collecting poems; Ambition; to become a capable horsewoman. Age: 17.

> Heather Coote, 33 Royal Street, Chatswood, NSW, Australia. Occupation: Stenographer: Sport: Surfing; Hobby: Photography: Ambition: To own a frock shop; Favourite book: St. Elmo. Age:

Georgia Jenkins, 962 Pacific Highway, Roseville, NSW, Australia. Occupation: Stenographer; Sport: Sailing; Hobby: Photography; Ambition: To travel; Age: 16.

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Happy Valley's new "Photo Finish" gets a last-minute check by Mr. D. L. Vinall, General Manager of the Race Finish Recording Co., Ltd., of London. ("China Mail" photo)

Police talk to taxi strikers just before 41 pickets jump into police trucks and insist on voluntary arrest. This was the first disturbance since the strike began on September 22, ("China Mail" photo)





Firemen on the job when the m.s. Anakan caught fire at Kowloon Dock on January 10. ("China Mail" photo)

Part of the training of a BOAC hostess requires a steady hand for pouring drinks while the plane is in motion. ("China Mail" photo)

Miss A Winthrobe demonstrates the proper technique.

("China Mail" photo)

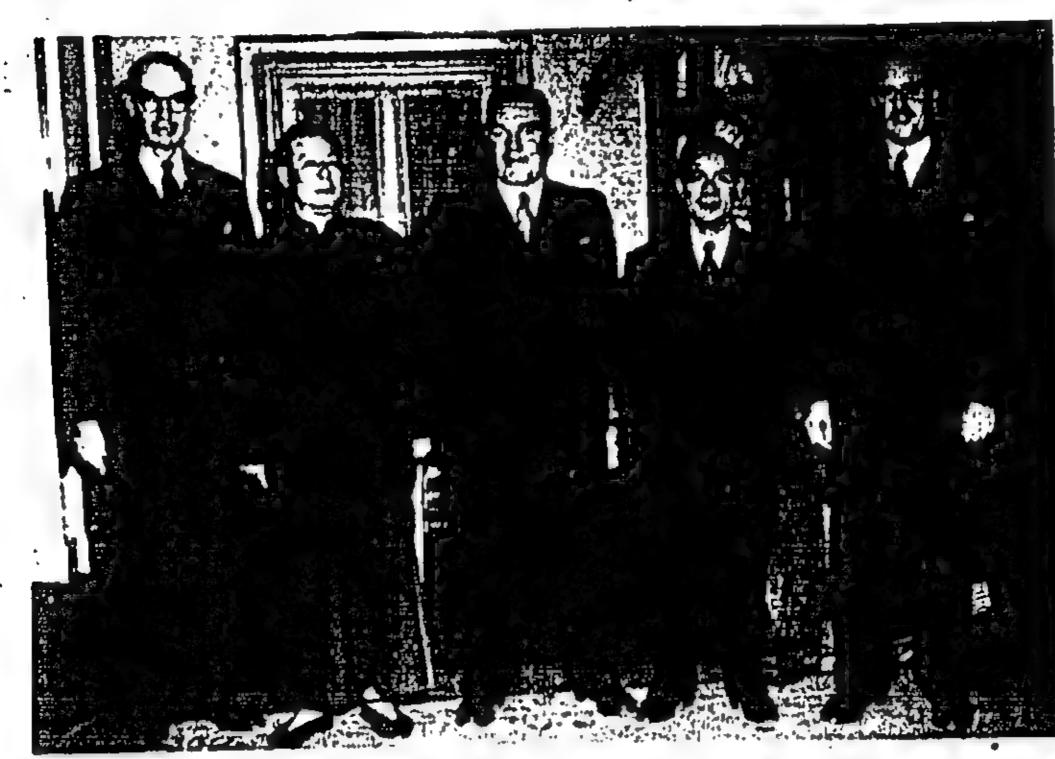






The Pakistan Lawn Bowls Team, winners of the International Tournament, at a party given by the Pakistan community at the Hong Kong Hotel. Present are Chairman Mr. S. A. Ismail, A. el Arculli, U. M. Omar and members of the team.

("China Mail" photo)



In the centre is Mr. F. E. Day, Director of Messrs. A. G. Kidston & Parker Ltd., London, guest of honour at a cocktail party at the Hong Kong Hotel. The party was given by John D. Huichison & Co. ("China Mail" photo)





Mrs. Day entertains some of her visitors. From left to right, Mrs. Orloritz, Mrs. J. D. Clague, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Prew and Mrs. J. Wolfe. ("China Mail" photo)



In a huddle at the same party, Mr. A. S. Adamson, Manager of the Hong Kong Bank, Mr. E. Himsworth and a friend. ("China Mail" photo)



Guests at the J. D. Hutchison Party including Mesers., J. E. Patal, R. El. Lang, B. R. Singh and K. Lall. ("China Mail" photo)



Cheerful guests at Len Hotton's housewarming, pose for a group picture (King's Studio)





Hong Kong Stage Clubbers take time out from last week's production of C "Treasure Island." (Ming Yuen)

Mr. Thomson and friends at the cocktail party for Mr. F. E. Day: ("China Mail" photo)



Riral Day celebration at Ring's Park to greet the new, year. (Victor Studio)

Mr. C. K. Kem and bride, the former Miss Wong Yee Ngar, at the Hong Kong Hotel. (King's Studio)



January 8 means "Birthday" for Maurice Verleysen, 23, Marie Pomeroy, 21, and Winnie Luin, 22. At St. Teresa's Clubhouse ("China Mail" photo)



The children seem swed by the photographer during a party at 10, Peak Mansions, given by Mr. and Mrs. Pearce: (Mee Cheung)



Peter William, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Summers, sleeps after his christening at St. Andrew's Church. ("China Mail" photo)



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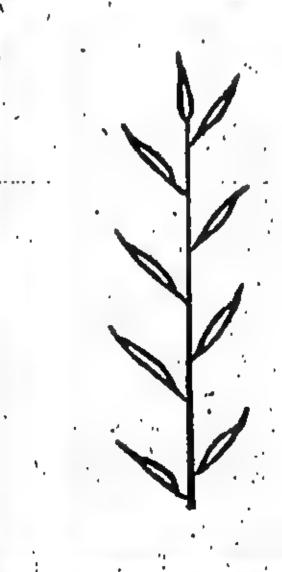




















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## HIRITIAN SAYS JEWS "PRO-BRITISH"

London, January 17. Mr. Richard Crossman, leading left wing Member of Parliament, today blamed the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, for obstructing peace in the Middle East, and dismissed the idea of an aggressive Israel as a fantasy.

Returning to London from a visit to Palestine, he described the Jews there as still deeply pro-

Mr. Crossman told Reuter: | serves our interests and is also "There has never been a time passionately desired by statesmen when there was a better chance for peare in the Middle East and for friendship between Jews and Arabs-if it were not for Mr. Bevin.

"He seems determined even to prevent the Jews coming to terms with their Arab neighbours by rallying the Arab States Into a bloc designed to contain an agressive Israel."

Mr. Crossman said he found in Palestine pussionate resentment of the British policy, but typically it was always blamed on Mr.

"When we pulled out of Palesin Arab hands, we left the Jews, chance of more than a tiny fracbut with their backs half way Israel. The Jewish view is that continued.

"Now Israel has defeated the Arabs. Thus the wor is over unless Britain intervenes milltarily." Some quarters have suggested that Mr. Crossman will lead a strong group of Labour rankers

22nd Jan.

30th Jan.

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#### Parliament this week. British Interests

in opposition to the Govern-

ment's Middle East policy in

Other points made by Mr. over the border." gency of Isrnel as the most dy- Bloc powers are readier to sell namic factor of Middle Eastern arms to the Jews than British or tongued Harry Sacher, the depolities, by forgetting the past Italian firms-on the contrary. behind the policy of an interna- Israel is malignant nonsense. Is- about the trial, to the smallness of Israel and Transjordan, in- wing trade union leaders."-Reu- ed blas of Federal, judge Harold cluding the holy places of the ter. three religions.

"For the first time, there is a policy open to Britain which

## Combined Operations In Malaya

Singapore, January 18. The British Army, Navy and Air Force have combined to carry out a large-scale operation against the Communist insurgents in the Dindings, the former Straits Settlement on the West coast of Malaya.

The operation, described extensive, began on December Units of the 4th Hussars and Gurkhas went ashore in the

Northern part of the province after 4.5 inch naval guns had shelled the insurgent areas. Troops operating through chairman of the conference, and Falujah garrison has been disjungle and swamp used artillery heads of the Israeli and Egypt- cussed so far. on hide-outs while RAF planes kept up a bombardment of the

and detained 30 persons. The operation destroyed six ment on the evacuation of the pected to go on tonight and to- a 90-day postponement. camps, at one of which troops Falujah garrison was reached in found rifles, shot-guns, food, informal conferences between

Peninsular

meal cooking.—Associated Press. Bunche last night.

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ter, Mr. David Ben-Gurlon, would like to see is the neutrality of Israel and Transfordan guaranteed by the great powers. ""It would moan Grout Bri-

in Israel and the Arab countries.

"What the Israeli Prime Minis-

tain giving up a military base. But in exchange we would get a centre of peaceful develop ment and Arab and Jewish cooperation, far more useful to our real interests than our present polloy- of-playing off-the Arabs against the Jews."

#### Soviet Policy

Of the Arab refugee problem, tine, leaving all the key positions Mr. Crossman, said: "There is no not with their backs to the wall, tion of the refugees returning to Palestine should be settled in the vast spaces of Transjordan. The Jews would certainly contribute

Mr. Crossman said the Jews are not willing to compromise on the Negev area, where they plan to settle 'a million, people. "Having studied their plans, I believe they can and will do it," he added. "They are also tough about United States attorney, moved Mr. Crossman said tonight: My Akaba. They mean to build a lob in Parliament will be simply port on the stretch of coast alfotto state the facts and clear away ted to them by the United Nations. if it is possible the fog of pre- British troops in the area inevit- Party chairman, who is serious-

judice which have been deliber- jubly are a grave danger to peace by ill. ately created to conceal the errors since there is no well-defined of the Government's Palestine frontier in the desert and one of the main routes criss-crosses Crossman were: "Britain has vital Of Soviet policy, Mr. Crossman and legitimate interests in the said: "The Russian attitude to Israel Middle East. They can only be has been strictly correct. There

and throwing our whole weight "To talk of Communism in of police, to newspaper articles tionally guaranteed neutralisation rael is dominated today by right of the courtroom and the alleg-

in the Northern Negev.

The time of the evacuation is

not disclosed, but is believed to

The plenary session followed a

day of meetings between Dr.

be dependent on the signing of

the armistice.

ian delegations.

# U.S. Eastern Policy

Washington, January 17. Mr. John Foster Dulles, leading foreign policy authority in the Republican Party, loday accused the Truman Administration of keeping its Far Eastern policy secret from the Republican Party and the American people.

"It is now nearly three and a half years since Japan surrendered," he said in a copyright interview in the "United States News" magazine. "So far as I am aware, no Republican leader knows, and the American people have no knowledge whatever, as to what is contemplated with regard to a peace treaty with Japan or what our policy or programme is in the Far East.

. "That, I think, is an unfortunate situation. But it is not a situation that can be blamed on bi-partisan foreign policy because in that case there has been no bi-partisan foreign policy at all."

He said he does not know whether there will be any change in this policy as a result of the appointment of Mr. Dean Acheson as Secretary of State.-Reuter.

# Communists

New York, January 17. through the wall," Mr. Crossman the 600,000 Arab refugees from Eleven of the 12 top Communists in the United States went on trial in the heavily-guarded Federal courthouse today.

economically to such a settle- Defence counsel immediately protested against "police state atmosphere" and "intimidation."

> The Government brought its | case against 12 American Communist leaders, but as the hearing began, John F. X. McGohey, to postpone action against Wiliam Z. Foster, 67-year-old

be several days before the Court brief demonstration at noon. secured by recognising the emer- is no evidence that the Eastern gets around to selecting a jury. . Led- by the dapper and sharpfence objected to the presence

Rhodes, January 17.

dispositions.

-the armistice lines and truce

Approval of only one item at

Formal Agreement

In Rhodes Talks

here in a plenary session, tonight formally ap-

proved informal agreements already reached

by both sides on the evacuation of the Egyptian

brigade trapped for several weeks at Falujah,

Ralph Bunche, acting United Na- tonight's meeting indicates that

tions Palestine Mediator and the only matters pertaining to the

The Israeli-Egyptian armistice conference, meeting

The 11 defendants, charged with conspiracy to advocate and teach overthrow of the Government by force and violence, were seated side by side on a long wooden bench in the marble and oak-panelled courtroom.

#### "Police Trial"

Outside the skyseraper court-A battery of five defence nt- house, over 100 police were on torneys immediately swung into duty, guarding all entrances and a complicated legal skirmish concentrated particularly before which delayed action and made the Courthouse steps, where It appear probable that it will Communist sympathisers held a

> Police also lined the corridors to maintain order. crowd of several hundred persons stood in line for scats.

The Court was called to order and Mr. McGohey introduced two motions, one to proceed with the trial charges against the Communist "Board of Directors" and another to sever Foster from the trial.

Sacher was on his feet immediptely, referring to newspaper despatches about the assignment of 400 policemen to the Courthouse, and demanded that the police be removed.

"This is a police trial, not a public trial," he declared.

#### "Armed Camp"

Judge Medina, a calm, mousached man, rocked slowly back and forth in his chair as Sacher and other defence counsel objected to "martial law in Foley Bquare," "armed camp calculat-ed to influence jurors" and "on atmosphere of violence, not only Throughout ' today, Informal in the Courthouse but in this conferences continued on the courtroom." remaining points on the agenda

Mr. Medina denied all motions for the removal of the police, remarking that he remembered picket lines and demonstrations on previous occasions that bordered on disorderly conduct and which had made a police guard advisable.

After the formal conference, The entire first day of this The formal approval was given Dr. Bunche held more private history-making trial was conminutes. The unofficial agree- items. Private meetings are ex- win a delay, which ended when Mr. Medina denied a plea for

morrow, but another plenary Tomorrow's session includes medical supplies, documents and the delegation heads and Dr. session is unlikely before Wed- arguments about Foster's prenesday at the earliest-Reuter. serce,-United Press.

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## Money

tael yesterday in its continued take place in the demand climb. The opening rate was rates were \$309.371/2 and \$300.25. be avoidable," the review .US dollars remained at HK\$- serted.-Router. 5.161/2.

Gold Yuan was quoted at 2.95 and 3 cents for Hong, Kong delivery, 2.5, 2.65 and 2.625 cents for Conton remittances; and 119; 2 and 1.95 cents for Shanghai Pinstres closed at HK\$7.9232 a 100 after opening at \$7.90,---

Ticals were again unchanged at 1EK\$24. a 100. NEI Guilders were stationary at HK\$33.50 a 100. Sterling went up to HK\$15.20.

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states; this today. Isolation remained relatively complete among the three main SILVER AND contres, the review said.

New York, January 17.

"Purchases in New York by foreign huyers were \_severely limited by exchange restrictions and foreign sellers, willing to accept sterling, were attracted to London by higher prices. "Bombay meanwhile continued to operate almost completely on

kets during the past year.

an internal basis". Tito New York market had an unusual! degree, of price stability arts and industries approximated (unofficial) no trading; Gold, 110,000,000 ounces, ten per cent Sovereign 74, 12. (One tola in higher than 1947 and 5,000,000 equal to %th of an ounce). ounces greater than the post-war | Bangkok: Gold, Bar, bahthigh in 1946. Nearly two thirds weight of 15.244 grammes unof the 1948" total was used for quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling)

silverware. extent than any year since the review said.

Year's Imports

1948 imports of silver, refined and unrefined, were estimated at 90,000,000 ounces, of which 69,000,000

Britain. 3,000,000; from Spain, market) 518. other European countries 4,000,- Paris Froe Market Rates: Shanghal Nanking Rallways, 5% coins 5,000,000 and the balance 234/244 Frs,; Without counterpart of 3,400,000 from miscellaneous 800/839; Silver ingots, per Kilo from Australia.

It is known that imports of Reuter. foreign coin including. 5,000,000 .... from Mexico, probably totalled 11.000,000.

Exports of bullion in 1948 are estimated at about 1,000,000 ounces and coinage at 13,000,000. about 12,000,000: for the Philip- drawn last month: pines and Saudi Arabi, silver, was not obtained market during 1948.

Suppy And Demand Western homisphore sliver

production in 1948 is estimated at about 121,000,000 ounces as compared with the revised: 1947 total: of : 121,800,000.

Production in general in-South American producing countries, The review said: "It has been, demonstrated that Industrial demand in the United States of China Provident L. & M. even at the present high levels Ltd. where delivery may be time to absorb all supplies offer- are landed. ed without additional support.

In view of the indications that business activity will continue at lafter the goods have left the high levels for at least the next godowns. few months and as long as the Banco Mexico is willing to absorb Mexican production .: for coinage purposes, the price of silver New York will be maintained

close to the present level. "However, if the Banco shoul withdraw its support and w Gold closed at HK\$309.25 a compensating changes were supply picture, we cannot see \$300.50. The highest and lowest how lower prices in silver wil

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## failed to make themselves felt in the silver mar-Handy and Harman's annual silver market review

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Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas Rupees 181; Annas 12; Forin 1948, the review stated. United ward no trading; Marwarl (un- oil BHARES: States consumption, established a official) no trading; Gold, deliver- Rosal Datch Co. .......... 28 % new peacotime peak and usage in ed, per tola .115, .00; Forward Shell Transport & Trading Co. 8%

Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.22; Imports in 1948 to a greater London: 63.85; Hong Kong 4.00. Alexandriat Fine Gold (Dirwar, became the measure of hem) 149; Egyptian, pound available supplies for United (Found) 480; Sovereign (King) States silver consumers, the 412; Sovereign (Queen), 409; Napoleon (Louis) 340; Union Latine (1 coin of 20 francs gold) 300; Turkish Gold pound: 320; Dollar (American gold coin of 5 dollars) 440; Puro Silver (per Kilo) 805. Parist Free Gold Prices: Napoleon 6,000 Frs.; French 10 probably originated as Western 5,800; Union Latine 5,800; Sover- H.K. & S'hal Bk., Corp. ... 1081/4 hemisphere production — about eign 7,375; Half Sovereign 3,440; Mercantile Bank of India "A" 221/2 41,200,000 from Mexican produc- U.S. \$ 20 Coin 29,000; U.S. \$ 10 Coin 14,150; Sovereign (in free Lung-Tring-U-Jial: Diye., 5%, 1918 ... Other principal sources in- U.S. 5 per ounce) \$98.0; Napoleon Rears, Loan, 5%, London Issue, 1918 14. cluded approximately 4,500,000 (in free U.S. \$ per ounce) \$100.7; Crisp Loan, 5%, 1912.

000, China and Hong Kong. 5,- Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with do-100,000 ounces. Mexican silver livery of counterpart per gramme countries; including over 1,000,000 6,600b, 7,400s; Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,000b, 850,000s.-

> MALAYAN RUBBER Singapore, January 18.

Russia resumed buying rubber However, " the 'latter 'included from Malaya" under contracts which First consignment, of about 20,in the 000 tons, will leave Malaya ports this month in three ships.—Associated Press

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Radio sets are being manufactured in Portugal for the first time. Production has begun int the Standard Electrica Plant, an affiliate of the International: Telaphone and Telegraph Corporation, -Associated Press.

#### TRADE PACT

- Belgrade, January 17. Yugoslavia and Poland have signed a new trade and payments. agreements and the second

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Canton: 6 p.m.

CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkokt HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 0.40 a.m., 21,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. TAA ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 8.46 p.m. AATHENS ex-Bangkok, Oalo: 2.30

TOMORROW ---CNAC ex-Amby via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m. : Amoy via Canton: 2.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 s.m., 10.10 s.m., 11 a.m., 12.80 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 8.85 p.m., 5.10 p.m.: ex-Shanghat: 11.45 a.m.; Shanghal via Amoy, Canton: 2.55 p.m.; Shanghai via Tulpch, Swatow: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via flwatow: 3.25 p.m.

CPA ex-Manila: 11,80 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m. 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghat: 3 p.m.; ex-Manila; 2.40

CATC ex-Tainch via Amoy, Swatow: 0.20

PAA ox-Manflat 2 p.m.; ex-flan Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghali 2,30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok; \$ p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghai: 11 a.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10 s.m., 11 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 2.85 p.m., 8.10 p.m.; ex-Foodhow vin Amoy: 2,20 p.m.; ex-Kwellin via Canton; 3.30 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 11.45 a.m.; ex-Shanghai via Foochow, Amoy: 2.20 p.m. CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton:

CPA ex-Manila: 11.80 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m. 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

#### Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via Canton: 7 a.m. 11.16 a.m.; Canton; 8.05 p.m., s.m., 10.26 s.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.; Hothow via Canton; 8 n.m.; Honolulu via Shanghal, Tokyo; 8 a.m.; Shanghal; 8 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 2 p.m. CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: R a.m.; Canton: 3,15 p.m.

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a.m.; Nanking via Canton, Manchang: 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghaf: 10

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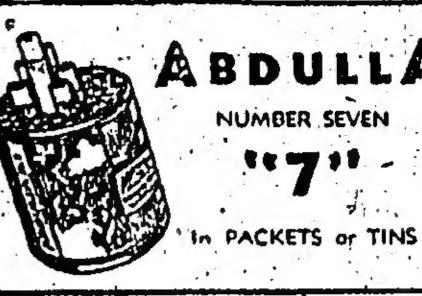
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## Pereira, Gosano Bowl Way To Another Recs Win

### Kowloon Docks Win Bowls Game

The final of the Inter-Hong Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship sponsored by the KBGC for their members was decided last Sunday and won by the Kowloon Docks.

The Docks combination was represented by R. Morrison and J. McKelvie, They beat S. H. Strange and W C. Simpson of the District Office, New Territories in an exeiting game, by, a single shot, the final score being 23-22.

The Docks combination found the green right from the start and was at one time leading 6-2. From this period both Strange und Sumpson rullied and registered 14 shots to lend 14-6. At this stage Sumpson' was playing brithant bowl; and was very accurate with his heavy shots. On one head with the opponents lying a bunch, Simpson took a drive to change the heatt completely and give his cide four shots.

When he last head was started. the Duckey party was leading by total. 23-20. Wifen the skips went down to roll, Strange and Simpson were lying five or six. McKelvie drew Undaunted, Simpson third shot. rested the shot out for six McKelvie drew third Simpson took it once again to He 6. With defeat staring him in the face Mc-Kelvie, cool as ever, drew third shot to win by a single shot. The prizes for this competition

#### Van Nida Manila

have been donated by Mr. C. E.

Terry.

Manila, January 18, Norman von Nida, veteran Australian golfer, arrived by plane last night from Singa. pore to participate in the Far East Open tournament Club on January 21-23.

pine Open championship in 1928 with Mahon helping with a use-Among noted "invaders" taking 54. part in the Wack Wack tourney are the Siamese champion, Nai scoring the required runs and ing turnout of members at Tim Kanral, and Beck Malvar of after they had won everybody had Fanling on Sunday. Mr. N. Hungjao Golf Club in Shanghal .- a "dip," the side finally totalling A. Brown won his semi-final

(By "MID-ON")

"Spotty" Pereira and Eddie Gasano bowled their way to another Recreio victory last Saturday when, between them, they dismissed the strong "Scorpions" side for a paltry 74 to give the King's Park team victory by 27 runs. ecreio, with 34 points out of a possible 40 in

10 matches played thus for, retain leadership in the First Division and if present form is any criterion, they will end up the season in the same position.

Bowling Steadily

In a Second Division friendly,

runs at King's Park, P.A. Zvono-

(17) was the only University

balamen to get into double figures.

Encouraging

lurnout

There was a very encourag-

match in the Captain's Cup

Suen two and one. He now

meets Mr. S. S. Gordon in the

Messrs. Dowell and Co. repre-

three and two in the final.

returned scores of one down.

by January 23.

January 23.

on the New Course.

champion-and won.

Force bombardler from

Good progress was made with

the Mixed Foursomes competition

played are reminded that the

second round must be completed

Next Sunday sees the first two

rounds of the Junior Champion-

Entries for the Men's foursome

knockout competition close or

Undernovrished,

He Beat Jap

Zamperini.

told by affidavit how, as an

fornia, said he was nearly on a

starvation diet of scaweed and

barley at Ofuna camp when the

match race was run. His account

of the race -was not presented

before the Military Tribunal try-

ing Admiral Soemu Toyada, but

the remainder of his lengthy

affidavit describing beatings and

tortures was presented by the

presecution to prove Toyala's

responsibility as camp comman-

abourd a raft in 1943 when his

B-24 crashed near the Marshall

Islands, He and other survivors

were picked by by u Japanese

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world-

Cali-

ship and a Stableford Competition

The fact that they have Slagter (21) as the chief contrinever before carried off cham- butors. ers and, for the sporting same trounced by Army to the tune of they play if nothing else, I for five wickets. one would like to see this come

Recieio took that knock in this scorer for University whose total mutch, at Chater Read, and when was 67, Banton bowling steadily they were dismissed for 101, there to take 6 for 21. He was never was more than a possibility that very dangerous but the fact that "Scorpions" would be able to be kept pegging a good length get the runs required for the and on almost the same spot all

Howarth (4 for 35) and Pearce men rather unsettled. (3 for 22) were both very ac- | Army then went on to score 70 | wayside. curate and but for the fact that for 5 after which stumps were E. Soures (36) and Gerry Gosano drawn, Banton again being in the the season, and eight months (31) managed to stop the rot, limelight with a top-score of 26. Recreio might well have been dis- At Cox's Path Kowloon CC Wembley, swarms of little clubs missed for just about half the easily accounted for Craigengower begin battling away in the preby 65 runs. The home team batted

#### Keen Fielding Team

Always a keen fielding team, freely were able to declare at 150 Recreio were by no means dis- for 7. couraged by their poor showing George Souza played a capital system? The 'proposed workmanlike fashion when it was he was top scorer with 41 not out, ed by Third Division clubs, Club's turn at the wicket.

Perelra (4 for 45) jumped right | theless, very useful. into their best form and bowled! unchanged, only the veteran Harry Owen Hughes being able to 20 runs in his 11 overs, five of the difference between a fat keep his wicket intact. He went which were "maidens," in third wicket down and was tenture of the Craigengower in- loss on the season's workings. undefeated with an invaluable 24, nings was that their first three I have seem Owen Hughes play men were out for a blob each! much bigger innings but I don't i Recreio beat University by 49 remember seeing him play a more restrained knock.

In short, he played the correct vich (39) and E. A. R. Alves (35) were the top scorers for Recreio, type of innings, and if he had had a trifle more support from the the latter also taking four wickets for 22 runs, while I.R. Robertson rest of the side might well have pulled the game out of the fire for "Scorpions."

On the other side of the harbour, "Optimists," as though to atone for the defeat of their Wack Wack Golf and Country | brother-team, beat Navy by seven wickets. Here Snaith, (4 for 23) and D. McLeilan (4 for 9) were Von Nida captured the Philip- the heroes for "Optimists" und ful 2 for 16, Navy were out for

Club had little difficulty in 1117 with Miller (31 retired) and

London, January 17. There is a movement afoot in English soccer circles for the complete reorganisation of the age-old system of conducting the famous English FA Cup competition.

if and when the reform made, and there are many influential soccer folk who believe it cannot be long delayed, it will round the death knell of the Cup hopes of all the theusands of small amateur and non-League professional clubs dotted all over

For the change of plan entails never before carried on cham-plonship honours in the before they put up such a fine cricket League is an added show against "Scorpions," Univer-which would mean that the Colincentive to the Recreio play- sity fell by the wayside and were chesters and Yeovils, who each

> appreciate that the occasional non-Lengue club will blaze a trail of glory along the long and arduous Cup rond but rightly assert that for every Yeovil ,or Colchester that makes good, hunthe time, had the University batsdreds of little clubs fall by the

> Practically from the start of before the final is played at liminary rounds with no 'earthly first and with Hart-Baker (60) chance of reaching the later and W. Davidson (53) scoring stages, let alone Wembley.

continue with such a farcical and went about their business in knock for the visitors for whom scheme is certain to be welcomwhile france played a patchy present they are forced to fight Eddie Gosano (5 for 29) and innings for 20 which was, never- among themselves for the first two rounds proper in the know-G.E. Taylor made up for his ledge that victory or defeat in "duck" by getting six wickets for those early rounds could mean One credit balance or a crippling

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together with their from the relations

victory of last year.

at 0 to 2 in the lists of odds New Year. Club boats will. offered by leading bookmakers, however, be available for cruisand at this price are said to be ing. commanding plenty of support for 1948, beating Mr. C. H. T. still,

The other prominent clubs to 1 respectively.,

Bradford, who meet Man-

Lust season, two non-League clubs, Colchester United and Gillingham, qualified for the fourth round of the Cup, and before their fourth round matches, odds of 4,000 to 1 and

This year, there is only one renowed long distance runner, non-League club left in-Yeovil -and anyone wishing to bet that undernourished prisoner of war they will win the trophy can of the Japanese, he was forced get 5,000 to 1 against them.-

#### Zumperini, 32, former Air Prosecutions Planned

office is contemplating action against cortain persons in connection, with Wing On's West Point | Godown fire on September 22 last, the "China Mail" learned officially yes-

A Government spokesman He added that decisions as to deferred, pending the dellborations of the Commission of inquiry and the publication of its reposite to

## Movement To GOLDEN DAHLIA, SHIEH UP, WINS HONG KONG DERBY

Sweep ticket No. 0216138 the first prize of HK\$765,669. Egyptian Field came in second, giving the holder of ticket No. 0880501 the second prize of HK\$218,762.

Golden Dahlia, ridden by Mr. W. K. Shieh, won the 1949

Hong Kong Derby yesterday, bringing the holder of Cash

Pari-Mutuel Win \$11.50; Places

BETTING: -Arabian

(Wong Yan), Win . 1.785, Place

Double Coin, 147 (Peter Young), 8,807,

1.648; Nervous Witness, 150 (S.L. Tao).

5,562, 1,873; Penfurce, 147 (A. Ostrou-

moff), 2,766, 1,881; Roue d'or, 147 (T.H.

Dau), 249, 242; Shaffe, 147 (R.A. Castro),

168: Victory Hhip, 147 (K.C. Wong), 26,

Jockey Club Handicap

Race 3-(First Section). For

Australian Ponica Class 6. From

1. Noonday Sun; 2, Colonia; 3

Won by 11/2 lengths: two

Pari-Mutuel Win \$10.20; Places

BETTING:--Colonia, 144 (A. Ostrou

Noonday Sun, 140 (J. Pote-Hunt), 8,742,

Wondholchung Stakes

Won by 21/2 lengths; a length.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$6.30; Places

DETTING:-Big Bluff, 150 (Y.K. Tu.,

Win 182, Place 126; Epinard, 147 (J.C.

Fonsem), 238, 203; Flying Knight, 147

(K.C. Wong), 254, 157; Jeep Hee, 147

(H. Maltland), 8,950, 1,410; Ringmer, 147

(A. Ostroumoff), 10,189, 2,503; Total Win

Wongnaichung Stakes

Australian Subscription Ponics of

1949. Winners barred. •One mile.

1. Baylight; 2, Powerhouse; 3

Won by 11/4 lengths; man

Pari-Mutuel Win \$7.90; Places

BETTING:-Barbarian, 148 (Peter

Young), Win 405, Place \$16; Baylight,

147 (J. Pote-Hunt), 8,414, 2,888; Jetfire,

147 (L.S. M(u), 2,502, 1,402; Old Shoes,

180 (W.A.N. Darkin), 552, 554; Power-

house, 148 (C.L. Gregory), 1,880, 1,388;

Thundersky, 149 (H.T. Alexander), 1,681,

Hong Kong Derby

scription Ponies of 1949. Weight

147 lbs. Ponies to be ridden by

jockeys approved by the Ste-

Field: 3. Ben Wyvis: 4. Highlight

BETTING:-Ben Wyvis, 147 (D. Black)

Win 7,822, Pince 4,027; Egyptian Field

147 (C.L. Gregory), 1,460, 1,008; Golder

Dahlin; 147 (W.K. Shieh), 5,778, 2,052

Highlight; 148 (J. Pote-Hunt), 2,684

1,531; Shun Fung, 149 (H. Maitland),

2,408, 1,656; Bkymnater, 160, (B.L. Tao),

20,587, 5,519; Total, Win 40,794, Places

**Wongneichung Stakes** 

Won by many lengths; three

pine, 1947 (C.P Ng), 3,849, 1,268; Total

Victoria Handicap

Won by two lengths; a head.

1, Golden Dahlin: 2, Egyptian

wards. One and a half hiles,

Race 6-For Australian Sub-

971: Total Win 15,246, Place 7,519.

Thunder Sky: 4, Oldshoes.

Race 6-(Third Section). For

ing Knight; 4, Big Bluff.

Time: 1.51.2.

14,818, Place 4,399.

Time: 1.51.4:

\$5.70, \$8.60**, \$7**.20.

lengths.

lengths.

Time: 2.43.4.

\$10.30, \$15.70, \$7.70.

View: 4. Good News.

Win 15,380, Place 6,314.

Time: 1.58.1.

\$5.10. \$5.10.

moffl, Win 5:267, Place 2,883; Dashing

Beauty II, 169 (H.P. Chanson), 1,391, 676;

Toowoomba Boy: 4, Good Ray.

The third prize of HK\$109,381 went to the buyer. of ticket No. 0690786 which drew Ben Wyvis, the third pony.

test among Highlight, Egyptian gg; Total Win 14,646, Place 6,412.

lengths.

Time: 1.59.2.

**\$5.70, \$5.70,** \$6.00,

On each of the remaining: 1, Nervous Witness; 2, Double 133 tickets drawn on unplac- | Coin; 3, Penforce; 4, Shuffle, Won by three lengths; two ponies and non-starters, lengths. prize was HK\$5,442.

Golden Dahtla's . win was a complete surprise to racing fans who had placed more than half their winning bets on Skymaster, the red hot favourite, 'regarded by many us a sure shot. Skymaster led at the start until the Football Stand when it bowled out and slowed down suddenly. 632, 671; Trensurer, 151 (Y.K. Tu), 168, From then on it was a hot con-

W. K. Shich, who won

the Hong Kong Derby on

Golden Dahlia at the

Valley yesterday,-"China

Withdrawal

leam Kace

Owing to the continued ab-

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

sence of their ships from Hong

Kong, the First Escort Flotilla

and 8th Destroyer Flotilla

have had to withdraw their

teams from the dinghy team

The reduction in the total num-

ber of races to be sailed will

enable them all to take place on

Sunday forenoons after those

races held on Saturday, March 5.

The programmes for Saturday

afternoons thus made available

for other racing will be announced

later. A revised programme of

races is being posted in the club

Ladies' Races shall be held on the

third instead of the fourth Satur-

At least two, and on Saturdays

reserved in future for cruising

The following are the results of

BATURDAY

Dragona: 1st, La Linda (Chidell)

Jubilees: .1st, Harmony (Reid)

2nd,

Dinghy Team Races: Internation-

BUNDAY

Squadron 14, Airways 7.

1st, Von Sydow (No.

1.38.41; 2nd, Heerding (No.

5), 1.43.22; 3rd, Yourleff (No.

2.03.07; 2nd, Robertshaw (No.

4), 2.08.39; 3rd, Mackay (No.

uls 12, Jardines 9; Army 14,

(Mackenzle), 2,05.50.

/2.4.23; 2nd, Ecstacy (Coote)

2.16.25; 3rd, Coppelia (Han-

Strathspey

the week-end's racing:-

'cock), 2.16.32.

Taikoo 7.

3), 1.43.54.

day of each month starting next

three or four, dinghies will

Saturday, January 22.

winning boat.

It has been decided that the

Dinghy

Mall" Photo.

From

championship.

Field and Ben Wyvis. The surprise came in the home stretch when Golden Dahlia, coming up from the outside, shot forward like an arrow. Passing its the two mile post once round and contestants one by one, it reached in (about one mile 171 yards). the winning post by a comfortable margin of two full lengths ahead of Egyptian Field.

The pari mutuel paid on the Derby was HK\$30.80 for the winner, and HK\$10.30, HK\$15.70 and HK\$7.70 for places. The remaining events, with the

exception of the first eight and last, went to favourites. The highest pari mutuel dividend Fluke Shot, 185 (W.P.M. Cook), 658, 524; paid was HK\$40.20 for a win in Good Bay, 185 (J.C. Fonsera), 874, 810; the first race.

Photo Finish decided the first second and third ponies in the

#### Selections For Today

(By "RAPIER")

Race No. 1 MY LOVE FLORELLA TOP HAT Outsider: The Alligator. Race No. 2 TWO BID GOOD BHIP BLUE PETER Outsider: Priority.

Hace No. 3 the Salling Committee has direct-ROWANGLEN EMPRESS DELIGHT HIGH SPEED Qutsider: Unicorn.

Race No. 4 8KYMA8TER HIGHLIGHT Macao there will be no organised PAY-DAY-Outsider: World Peace. Race No. 5

BIG SHOT ANYWAY Fourteen entries have so (a) ARGENTINE MOON been received for this race which Outsidor: Prince Delight will be for the Rear-Commodore's Race No. 6 Cup, to be won outright. In addi-LIBERTY SHIP tion, there are Mugs for the "Mate" and "Navigator" of the

SPARKLING EYES Outsider: Madame Butterfly Race No. 7 EYE WITNESS

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

NATIONAL GUARD Outsider: Trial Trip. AMARANT POPULARITY SPARKLING STAR Outsider: Reputation.

Race No. 9 AME, CLIPPER JEEP BEAUTY ARGUS Outsider: Sidber.

Dinghy Team Races: Inland Re-Race No. 10 venue 14, Lowe Bingham and JUSTICE OF PEACE AAN HING W.J. Matthews 6: 5th Cruiser FROSTYLIGHT . Stars (Spring Helmsmen's Series: Outsider: Belle Fontaine.

first race, and the second and third ponies in the eighth race. (Spring Helmsmen's in both cases the space separating Series): 1st, Howell (No. 2), them was only a head. Riding honours were shared equally among Mr. W. K. Shieh Mr. J. Pote Hunte and Mr. A Ostromoff, each of whom secured two wins. Following are the results;---

Southern Handicap Race 1-For Australian Ponies Young), Win 441, Place 474; Good News, Iron Mask, 147 (Wong Yen), 404, 460; Class 2. Winners of two or more 147 (H.T. Alexander), 860, 472; Gypay, Lucky Starter, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 249; The Council of the Lawn Tennis races since January 1, 1948; 147 (R.F. Chlu), 2,258, 1,849; Manine, 151; Shun Lee, 147 (H. Maitland), 5,720, 1, Rose Emme; 2, Jeep Lee; 3,

Won by a neck; the same. Pari-Mutuel, Win \$40,20; Places

DETTING: Dominion Day, 184 (C.L. int (about one mile 171 yards), Gregory), Win 1,882, Place | fift; Hurricane, 188 (T.B. Dau), 72, 531 Joep Lov. ness; 3; D Day; 4, Beckenham. 163 (11, Meitland), 3,273, 1,780; Lucky Strike, 149 (Y.K. Tu), 88, 124; Meteorolo-gist, 180 (ILL. Tao), 2,648; 1,192; Porry, ( 142 (K. Kwok), 783, 574; Pleasant Valley, 148 (Peter Young), 2,023, 1,309; Rose \$10/10, \$10.40, \$9.80. Emme, 181 (A. Detroumon), 1,881, 1,080; BETTING:-Ascot Beauty, 147 (L.S. DETTING:-Abdul Hamid, 148 (W.A.N. Scokunpote; 160 (W.K. Shieb); 875, 417; Miu), Win 4,559, Place 2,188; Beckenham, Darkin), Win 85, Place 188; Ameterdam, Borcerer, 128 (W.P.M. Cook), 49, 56; Bun- 128 (H., Mattland), 5,212, 2,911; Blue 147 (W.F.M.: Cook), 229, 466; Dolphia, light, 148 [J. Pote-Runt], 107, 2361 Bky, 140 (K. Kwok), 5,869, 2,476 ( Crown 147 (Wong Yan), 208, 171 | Engy-going, Total Win 14,001, Place: 1,675,

Wongneichung Stakes

2nd- .. 2470 .... Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 237, 2068, 564, 2261, 1656, 174, 2659, 2282. RACE 2

3fd' " 1123 ..... Unplaced Pontes (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1782, 1071, 2808, 2902, 2700. RACE 3 1st /No. 3030 '.... HK\$2,190 2nd .. 2100 .... 3rd , 2100 .....

Unplaced Ponics (HK\$100 each) Nos. 375, 590, 1889, 210, 2356. RACE 4 1st No. 1609 .... HK\$2,581 2nd , 2217 ..... Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each)

1st No. 1727 .... HK\$3,615 2nd " 178 ..... 3rd .. 4406 .... Unplaced Ponice (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1618, 2830, 1842.

RACE 6 1st No. 216188... HK\$765,669 2nd , 880601... 3rd , 690786... (HK85,442 Unplaced Ponics

(each) Nos. 21975, 1058588, 1413388

2,728; Saplentia, 147 (H. Maitland), 862, 324136, 1426831, 1543304, 552337, 359; Toownomba Hoy, 148.(U.L. Gregory), | 1683799, 87926, 86110, 1333490, 8.028, 1,048; Whirlaway, 169 (R.A. Cas- 458463, 1310791, 1413772, 246990, tro), 80, 61: Total Win 20,852, Place 845654, 1057039, 297499, 406817, 196161, 1277237, 1356405, 881234, 779353, 1538104, 242734, 1382850, 827342, 794593, 1133446; 1517767. Race 4-(Second Section). For 313675, 1585531, 1580440, 1469134, 349223. 1949. Winners barred. One mile. 1336489, 286245, 387023, 268877, 1, Ringmer; 2, Jeep Hee; 3, Fy- 1262451, 1425392, 1892846, 894887, 1209543, 1431354, 95620, 414388 247106, 27909, 939907, 1183501, 1267854, 240084, 237377, 1331986, 879558, 23506 | 1880258, 1630158, 1409053, 75728**4**, 200382, 608633, 1036694, 294533, 712583. 920074, 1653441, 494357, 1240383, 1626545, 589388, 623875, 1464063, 265736, 29726, 262657, 1043278, 1484411, 459395, 1648176, 1649934, 1664642, 1149892, 908624, 1285485, 1258034, 631652, 1517174, 806976, 373008, 1585284, 1043587, 1003374. 163918, 1123097, 559335, 968934, 1602891, 1485463, 48075, 604921, 562359, 1396024, 462721, 290758, 491980. -- 1543842. -- 894040, -- 815880, 1379485, 855790, 874150, 1131726,

tet No. 494 .... HK\$4,245 3rd , 5781 . /... Unplaced' Ponies (HK\$100 each)

RACE 8 1st No. 2981 .... HK\$4,337 2nd , 2811 .... Unplaced Ponics (HK\$100 each) RACE 9

1st No. 4641 .... HK\$4,855 2nd , 4836 .... 1,387 Unplaced Ponics (HK\$100 each) RACE 10 1st No. 3266 .... HK\$7,437 2nd .. 9866

3rd ., 2301 ..... Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 2709, 1705, 9025, 1690, 957.

in (about one mile 171 yards). Race 7-(Fourth Section). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. Winners barred. One mile. 1, Maniac: 2, Gypsy; 3, Bright; Won by a length; avo lengths.

Time: 1.59.3. \$5,10, \$5.10, \$5.10.

147 (W.K. Shieh), 9.064, 2.547; Strycht 2.681; Total Win 27,910, 9,104,

Australian Ponics Class 3. From 1949. Winners barred. One mile. the two mile post open round and [11] Lady Gloucester; 2, Popularity; 8, Empress Delight; 4, Am-1. Ascot Beauty; 2; Crown Wit- sterdam, Won by three lengths; 11/2

Time: 1:48.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$30.10; Places Pari-Mutuel Win \$19.00; Places \$6.40, \$050, \$6.40.

Witness, 484 (B.L. Tan), 3,888, 2,0471 147 (C.L.; Gregory), 5,816, 2,084; Empres D. Day, 181 (W.K. Bhieh), 4,249, 2,306; Delight, 447 (O.F. 21g), (10,089,/(2,166) Lank, 186 (S.W. Lee), 7,459, 2,679; Mas- Honey Cow, (151; (Y.R. Tu), 721, 188; Race 2-(First Section), For terplece, tst (H.A. Castro), 558, 412; Lady Cloudester, 147 (K. Kaith), 8,472, 1949. Winners barred. One mile, 210; Total Win \$1,468, Place 15,155. . 1,019; Total Win 28,200, Place 8,147,



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## Change Cup Competition

season somehow manage to assume the mantle of giants, would be forced back into the ranks of comparative obscurity.

L.T. Ride, with 22, was top Supporters of the new plan

So why, ask the "new dealers

new proposal, Becond Division clubs would no longer be exgused the first two rounds, but would start from scratch poorer Third

Division. during the week-ends. They may Thus each Third Division club! be booked personally or by teleright from the word "go" would phone with the boatmaster. stand the chance of "pulling out" Having head two protest cases,

Most of the football enthusiasts ed that the 2nd Corinthian Series who are courageous enough to Dragon race and the Jardines v. risk their money on the outcome Taikoo dinghy championship of the Football Association Cup race, which took place on January competition are betting on Man- 18 be resailed. chester United repeating their | Except for the Cruiser race to

The Cup holders are quoted racing at the Club over Chinese

#### Colossal Odds

At this stage of the competisented by Messrs. Carter and tion last year, Manchester Unit-Brown, won the Victory Cup, ed were quoted at 9 to 1, with beating the South British In- Blackpool favourites at surance Messrs Hay and Coombs point less. Now Blackpool are at 16 to 1, while Portsmouth, The Bogey pool was shared by who were on offer at these odds Messrs. Cleland and Carter who a year ago, are second favourites at 9 to 1 for the present com-

and those who have not already Derby County and Stoke City. pre on offer at 11 to 1 and 14

chester United on January 29, are offered at 400 to 1 to win the Cup. At the same stage last year, after they had beaten Arsenal, the odds against them were only onetenth of this.

'Dinghies 5,000 to 1 respectively could be had about them.

to run a race against the Japanese Reuter.

The Attorney - General's terday.

said " that " investigation " has been made and is proceeding with a view to prosecutions. the matter were necessarity

#### AUSSIES THROW CHALLENGE

Melbourne, January 17. Association of Australia tonight barred. One mile. decided to challenge for the Davis Dominion Day; 4, Sookunpots, Cup in the American Zone. Billy Sidwell, Geoffrey Brown, Frank Sedgman and George Time: 1,45.4 Worthington have signified they will be available for the 1949 \$9.70, \$8.00, \$11,30, Davis Cup." John Bromwich declared ho will play if selected, providing he can travel by ship. -United Press.

## AGAIN

Nineteen of "Rapier's" tips came through in yesterday's races, including Golden Dahlia and Ben Wyola which came in first and Australian Subscription Ponice of Royal Commission, 188 (K.C., Woos), 180, 8,1881, Popularity, 147 (K.F. Chie) 5,202 third in the Derby.

1st No. 1211 ".... HK\$2,024 2nd ... 1473 .....

Nos. 806, 1227. RACE 5

Australian Subscription Ponies of 525460. 144801. 833336. 621519, 884194, 513373,

105634, 807306, 1227427.

Nos. 1898. 5796. Nos. 1435, 4686, 5078, 2129, 3091.

Voe. 4502, 2784, 4820. Won by two lengths; many Pari-Mutuel Win \$30.80; Places

#### Chater Cup

Race 9-For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. From the two mile post once round and 1, Duchess Delight; 3, Fairy Feet; 3, Shun Lee; 4, Lucky

. Parl-Mutuel Win \$7,70: Places BETTING:-Duchese Delight, 147 (C.F. Pari-Mutuel Win \$7,20; Places Nal Win 15,916, Place 2,940; Faley Feet, 147 (J. Pote-Hunt), 5,578, 2,856; Mapor BETTING:-Bright View, 147 (Peter Parmers, 149 (W.A.N. Darkin), 227, 216;

Wongneichung Stakes Race 10-(Fifth Section); For Raco 6- (Second Section). For Australian Subscription Ponice of